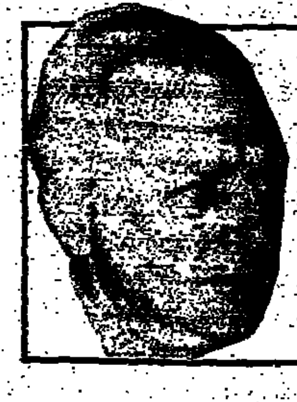

Galtieri jailed for 12 years
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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Maccabi Haifa take the high road
Page 7

Knesset to review tough criticism of IDF failings

By HIRSH GOODMAN and AVI HOFFMANN
Post Defence Staff

A controversial report on the state of the Israel Defence Forces that a former colonel claims was disregarded by his superiors will soon be brought up in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, MK Yossi Sarid told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Reacting to the public outcry that followed a full disclosure of the report on Israel Television on Friday night, the army spokesman told *The Post* that, contrary to what Aluf Mishne (res.) Emmanuel Wald had claimed, the report had been given due consideration.

Speaking to *The Post* last night, Wald, who was formerly head of long-range planning in the General Staff's planning branch, said his report concluded that the IDF had lost its attack capability and that its defence posture was weakened. There had been steady deterioration in the command structure over the past three wars, reaching a nadir in Lebanon, he said. He further claimed that his 700-page report had been ignored by the IDF general command, even though it had been authorized by it in the first place.

The army spokesman said last night that Chief of General Staff Moshe Levy had not ignored the report. On the contrary, he said, Levy had ordered it included in the IDF's five-year plan to be published in the next few weeks. The report, he said, had been passed on for consideration to the deputy chief of general staff and the head of the planning branch.

The spokesman conceded that the report had not been dealt with by the

(Continued on back page)

Amman bankruptcy may delay Arab bank in areas

By JOEL GREENBERG

A leading West Bank money changer, Khalil Qarsua, whose family firm is in danger of bankruptcy in Jordan, is heading a group of businessmen negotiating with Israel on the establishment of an Arab bank in the administered areas, sources in the areas said yesterday.

Sources following the negotiations said that although the talks had not been immediately affected by the financial developments in Jordan, a collapse of a branch of the Qarsua firm in Amman could have a negative effect on moves to establish the bank.

West Bank financial sources yesterday tried to put a damper on reports that the near bankruptcy of the Amman office of the Qarsua money-changing firm would set off a chain reaction that could critically affect the firm's office in Nablus, run by Khalil Qarsua. The sources said that while the crisis was real, the firm had sufficient funds to weather it and avoid bankruptcy.

Khalil Qarsua has been negotiating in recent months with Israeli authorities on the details of establishing a bank in the territories, an idea first mooted by the late Nablus mayor Zafer al-Masri. The idea was originally opposed by Jordan out of concern that a possible transfer of millions of dollars from Jordanian banks to the bank in the territories would be an added blow to Jordan's already hard-pressed economy. Recently, however, Jordan has given its agreement in principle to the bank. But sources close to the negotiations said difficulties with Jordan had persisted over the precise terms of its operation.

The sources said that Khalil Qarsua already had a "financial office" in Nablus that carried out many of the functions of a bank.

The sources said the Israel had been pushing the plan for the bank,

Iraqis seize Iran city

Post Mideast Staff
and Agencies

Iraqi forces crossed the front-line and occupied the Iranian border city of Mehran yesterday, vowing not to abandon the region unless Iran withdrew from Iraqi territory or accepted peace, a war communique said in Baghdad.

The announcement of the Iraqi "victory" was broadcast on the state-run radio and television and was followed by a 21-gun salute echoing throughout the Iraqi capital.

Jubilant Iraqis took to the streets minutes after the announcement, firing thousands of automatic rifle volleys. Heads of diplomatic missions in Baghdad were briefed on the overrunning of the Iranian city before the official announcement.

Iraqi troops of the 2nd Army Corps deployed in the central sector of the 1,180-kilometre war-front stormed and occupied Mehran, which is across the border about 60km south-west of the Iranian city of Ilam, according to the war communique.

The commander of the 2nd Army Corps, Lt.-Gen. Dhia Tawfik cabled Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to tell him that his forces had also occupied four small cities in the vicinity, Hormuzabad, Hassanabad, Reza'abad and Sayyid Hassan.

(Kurdish guerrillas – Page 4)

Lecturers strike tomorrow

By JOEL REBIBO
For The Jerusalem Post

University lecturers will strike tomorrow morning, barring a last-minute agreement by the Treasury to a 24 per cent wage increase, the head of the Council of Academic Staffs said yesterday.

"Unless by some miracle the Treasury decides to release the money to cover the wage increases that have been agreed to by all sides, every university, with the exception of the Technion, will strike indefinitely," Prof. Gedalya Sheleff told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The Technion has agreed to pay the increase even without the promise of compensation from the Treasury.

University faculty were scheduled to receive the increase on May 1 under an agreement dating back to then finance minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad. The agreement was reached when other salaried employees failed to follow the university teachers in taking a 6 per cent wage cut. Since then, faculty have seen their wages eroded by some 24 per cent in comparison to engineers and other graduates in the public sector.

The Treasury agreed to pay an 11 per cent advance on the total this month and to hold "intensive negotiations" on the balance.

The strike was almost averted by a proposal by Prof. Ya'acov Ziv, head of the Council's Planning and Budgeting Committee. Under the plan, faculty would have given up the additional 13 per cent in exchange for an automatic periodic wage review.

"We were prepared to go in that direction with a few modifications but the Treasury rejected them," said Sheleff.

Sheleff said it was "absurd" for faculty to sign an agreement with the universities, only to have it rejected by the Treasury.

French Interior Minister Charles Pasqua observes the damage at the Paris headquarters of Interpol yesterday, after it was attacked by left-wing gunmen using automatic weapons and explosives on Friday night. (Reuter telephoto)

Interpol's Paris HQ blasted by terrorists

PARIS (AP). – At least four men were involved in what appears to have been a carefully prepared attack on Interpol headquarters that wounded a police guard and seriously damaged parts of the building, police reported yesterday.

Pamphlets bearing a five-pointed red star, the signature of the extreme left-wing terrorist group Direct Action, were found at the scene of the Friday night attack in the western suburb of St. Cloud.

A police spokesman said at least four men arrived in a car at about 10:10 p.m., two of them apparently acting as covers and two others assigned to place the bomb. Police have suggested that there might have been a fifth man driving the getaway car.

They used ladders to scale the fence surrounding the building, the spokesman said. "When a guard heard a noise they started firing while two others placed the bomb."

Apparently seeing two Interpol employees who, hearing the gunfire, came to the front window, the commando's cover unit then sprayed the front of the building with submachinegun fire, the spokesman said.

Employees inside were not hurt but the police guard outside was slightly wounded in the arm.

An office on the ground floor of the building housing the international police network was severely damaged by the explosion, windows were shattered and the building's front was pock-marked with some 30 bullet holes, police said. The explosion dug a 2.5-metre crater in the concrete esplanade at the building's entryway. A car in front of the building was also damaged.

Direct Action took responsibility for 16 attacks in 1985, including the January 25 killing of Gen. René Audran, France's chief arms salesman. In January 1985, it announced that it was working with the West German terrorist group Red Army Faction.

Direct Action, thought to have an international and a domestic wing, has claimed nearly 70 attacks since it first appeared in 1979.

More U.S. pressure on Syria to stop sponsoring terror

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON – The Reagan administration has stepped up its public pressure on Syria to stop its sponsorship of international terrorism and help win the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

At the same time, senior U.S. officials are continuing to caution both Syria and Israel against taking any further steps which might escalate the already tense situation along their frontier.

Secretary of State George Shultz told the annual convention of the American Jewish Committee that the recent use of U.S. military force against Libya was successful and that Syria could not help but learn from that lesson.

The "results are convincing the sceptics," he said. "Gaddafi is in retreat, and Syria is uneasy – a reaction which may induce that country to think hard about involvement in murderous adventures."

The White House, the next day, continued to caution the Syrians. "We have stated clearly our position on Syria, in terms of Syria being on our terrorism list," acting spokesman Ed Djerejian told reporters. "We have expressed our deep concern over the fact that Syria has given haven to Abu Nidal and other terrorist groups in the past. And currently we have made these views known to the Syrian government."

Djerejian was responding to reporters' suggestions that the U.S. had been fearful of being overly critical of the alleged Syrian role in last month's attempted bombing of an El Al airliner in London. "I think it is incorrect to say that we have not been critical of Syria," he insisted.

The British investigation of the El Al incident, he said, was continuing. "It would be premature for us to draw any definitive conclusions at this time as to Syrian complicity," he said.

First day of summer time

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Summer time began in Israel at midnight last night, when clocks were moved forward one hour.

Clocks will be put back an hour on September 6, a date chosen primarily to accommodate Orthodox Sephardim who begin saying the penitential *slihot* prayers before dawn during the month before Rosh Hashana.

Israel time will now be three hours later than Greenwich Mean Time and seven hours later than Daylight Savings Time on the easternmost border of the U.S.

Crucial talks on Taba open tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Staff

U.S. State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer is to head the American delegation to the coming round of the Taba talks wwhich open here tomorrow, and have been described by both Israeli and Egyptian officials as "crucial."

Tomorrow's talks are to centre on the formulation of the question that is to be posed to the arbitrators on Taba.

Sofaer, who was the judge in Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon's libel suit in the U.S. against *Time* magazine, was in Cairo yesterday to meet with Dr. Nabil al-Arabi, head of the Egyptian delegation to the Taba talks, Radio Monte Carlo reported.

Israeli officials, citing reports from Washington, said that under pressure from the State Department, the Egyptians had agreed to the wording desired by Israel in the *compromis*, or arbitration document.

Israel had insisted on the formulation "correct location," while the Egyptians had demanded that the document "exact location."

Radio Monte Carlo, which reported that Sofaer will head the U.S. delegation, said that the State Department had decided to send him to Cairo and Jerusalem to help the two sides formulate the question that is to be posed to the arbitrators on Taba.

Katyushas fired at Upper Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. – Several 107mm. Katyusha rockets were fired at the Upper Galilee panhandle from Lebanon on Friday afternoon. There were no casualties.

The missiles were fired from the Nabatiya area beyond the security zone. South Lebanese Army units returned fire. Friday's was the second Katyusha attack in 48 hours on Galilee targets.

Northern Command's Aluf Ori Orr said that there were a number of terrorist elements in the area north of the security zone firing at the Galilee. In some cases, he said, the missiles were being launched by Lebanese mercenaries.

Embassy, FM kept in the dark

Weizman talks in U.S. said centred on ties with Egypt

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. – Following his meetings on Thursday with Secretary of State Shultz and senior State Department aides, Minister without Portfolio Ezer Weizman said that the Americans had expressed satisfaction that Israel and Egypt were apparently very close to reaching an agreement which could lead to a resolution of the Taba border dispute.

Weizman has been invited to return to Washington later this week for a second round of talks with Shultz and other U.S. officials.

The major focus of these talks, U.S. and Israeli officials said yesterday was expected to be on the current state of Israeli-Egyptian relations and the overall peace process. Other details were sketchy.

Weizman, Israeli sources said yesterday was also expected to meet with Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Before flying to New York on Friday, Weizman met separately in Washington with Shultz, Under Secretary of State Michael Armacost and Assistant Secretary Richard Murphy.

An authoritative source said that Weizman had brought to Shultz a personal message from Peres. Weizman and Peres were said to have coordinated the entire encounter.

"Weizman would never have done this without specific authorization from the prime minister," the source said.

The meetings have caused a major stir not only because of the secretive nature of their substance, but also because they were not arranged through the Israeli Embassy in Washington. In fact, Ambassador Meir Rosenne and other embassy officials were not aware that Weizman had organized the sessions, apparently in contacts between the Prime Minister's Office and the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv. The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem had been "completely in the dark," an Israeli official said.

All that the Israel Embassy knew was that Weizman had come to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Shamir to retaliate on rotation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yitzhak Shamir has every intention of retaliating against Shimon Peres when the two rotate their jobs in October, and will refrain from informing Peres of his own diplomatic endeavours.

Shamir's confidants say that when the time comes, Shamir will retaliate for the premier's backing of Minister-without-Portfolio Ezer Weizman's failure to coordinate his talks in Washington with the Israeli embassy there and with the Foreign Ministry.

Shamir was quoted last night by Israel Radio as saying that Weizman's meetings in Washington were "an insult" and that Weizman's behaviour was "irresponsible."

Speaking to reporters after a speech in Tel Aviv, Shamir implied that Weizman's meetings in Washington made it hard for the Likud to approve his proposed appointment as special minister in the Foreign Ministry after the rotation in October.

Shamir met Peres for their regular weekly meeting on Friday and protested against Weizman's behaviour.

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Kesher Barel

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Nato report sees world terror to increase

Syrian diplomats provide vital aid to terrorists

By YOSSI LEMPKOWICZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BRUSSELS. – A report from the North Atlantic Assembly in Brussels affirms that Syria's role in international terrorism is "far more complex" than that of the Libyans.

"Damascus takes advantage of terrorist activities, but it also cooperates very usefully by reacting to these activities," says the report, drawn up by a British parliamentarian, Bruce George, for the 16-nation Nato parliamentary assembly.

According to this 30-page report from a special working group on terrorism, the Syrian diplomatic corps had given important aid to some Palestinian terrorist movements by supplying them with false passports. In fact, Syria never stops misusing diplomatic privileges and violating international law," says George, who is a member of the British Labour Party.

He adds: "The members of the ruling Ba'ath Party, stationed at Syrian embassies in West European countries, are always seeking to recruit students for terrorist campaigns."

Stressing the difficulty in studying state-sponsored terrorism "because the involved states are often acting secretly," George adds that Libya, unlike Syria and Iran, the two other main "sponsors," doesn't even try to hide the support it gives to some 40 terrorist organizations.

Warning that terrorism "will not disappear" and that it would be "utopian" to think that it can be eliminated, George says the Western allies must make efforts "to reduce the threat to a minimum."

International terrorism has become one of the most serious challenges for the security of the Western world: from 1973 to 1983, there have been 5,175 terrorist attacks in various parts of the world, killing 3,689 people and injuring 7,791 others. During the last two years, international terrorism has increased considerably and Europe has become a main focus.

George also notes that 30 to 35 per cent of all terrorist attacks are aimed at the U.S. and that 25 per cent of the terrorist acts on European soil originated in the Middle East.

Citing Western and Palestinian sources, George affirms that the Abu Nidal terrorist group is busy setting up a network of contacts and operations in Western Europe. "The number of terrorist attacks in the world will increase and these attacks will become more and more murderous," George says. He criticizes the fact that until now measures taken against terrorism "have always follwed terrorist acts instead of aiming to prevent them."

Younger faces in new Labour central committee

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The Labour Party convention on Thursday night completed the election of its 1,300 member Central Committee. New, youthful and female faces will be prominent in the committee, revamped by party secretary-general Uzi Baram; several veterans will be absent.

The central committee is the body that will eventually elect the party's next Knesset list. Between 15 and 20 per cent of the new committee's members are aged 40 or less and close to half of those are women.

The selection process did not quite live up to Baram's original goal of internal democracy, whereby two-thirds of the committee was to be elected by party branches and only one-third nominated by Baram and the central appointments committee.

The final tally was 700 members elected by the branches and 600 appointed by Baram and the committee. Of the latter, 110 places went to the kibbutzim and moshavim, and 107 to 12 groups that had been guaranteed places when they joined the party.

The Labour's debt to those groups, among whom are Panthers and Ohalim from Jerusalem and the supporters of MKs Amnon Linn and Yitzhak Peretz, has now ended. From now on, all party members will have to contest positions on their own merits.

The one exception to that rule may be Ezer Weizman's Yahad Party, if it decides to opt for unity with Labour. Unity talks between the two parties are expected to begin shortly.

For the first time in a long time, campaigning for inclusion on the committee was not characterised by an overt split between the Peres and Rabin camps. Initial appraisals show that the new committee is largely unaligned, though the true picture will only emerge when the next Knesset list is elected.

The drawing up of the central committee dominated the second session of the party's national convention last Thursday. Ideological debates in the plenum were largely ignored. The debate over the party's plank on religion and the state, probably the most contentious of the ideological issues, ended inconclusively and will be continued in the new central committee.

Reagan seeks Jewish support for missile sale

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondents

WASHINGTON. – President Reagan has invited a small group of American Jewish leaders to the White House tomorrow to try to persuade them to support the administration's controversial $350 million missile sale to Saudi Arabia.

Almost all those invited have said it is extremely unlikely that they will emerge from the meeting in favour of the sale, which has been overwhelmingly opposed by the Senate and House of Representatives. But they said they would give Reagan the courtesy of hearing his appeal.

The President later this week will formally veto the Congressionally-passed legislation blocking the sale, which includes Sidewinder air-to-air, Stinger anti-aircraft and Harpoon anti-ship missiles. Congress can then override that veto by passing resolutions of disapproval in both Houses by two-thirds majorities.

Reagan has recently actively lobbied several supposedly wavering Republican Senators who initially voted against the sale but are thought likely to still reverse themselves. He has ignored the Democratic-controlled House.

Political observers in Washington yesterday again said that the final outcome in the Senate could go either way.

Republican Senators Chic Hecht of Nevada, who is Jewish, and Richard Lugar of Indiana, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, last week urged Reagan to meet American Jewish leaders as part of a continuing effort to reverse the prevailing Congressional sentiment.

Major elements of the American Jewish community, including the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (Aipac), have not actively lobbied against the Saudi sale, in recent weeks. But that is still a far cry from actually supporting it.

American Jewish activists have noted that the Israeli government itself has not been all that concerned about the Saudi sale and that it had quietly urged them to drop their opposition. In addition, they said, an IDF assessment showed that the additional missiles would not pose much of a real danger to Israel.

But Jewish lobbyists said yesterday that while they might be able to sit on the sidelines during legislative battles over the sale, they could not realistically come out in favour of it. "We'd lose all our credibility," one of them said.

Others said they would go to the White House simply out of respect to the president.

The weather at major Swissair destinations

17.5.86

	MIN. C	MIN. F	MAX. C	MAX. F	
AMSTERDAM	3	37	16	63	Rain
BRUSSELS	16	61	25	77	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	6	43	17	63	Rain
CHICAGO	17	62	26	79	Rain
COPENHAGEN	6	43	13	55	Clear
FRANKFURT	6	43	19	66	Clear
GENEVA	10	50	18	64	Clear
HELSINKI	7	45	12	54	Cloudy
HONGKONG	24	75	28	82	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	5	41	21	70	Clear
LISBON	15	59	22	72	Cloudy
LONDON	9	48	15	59	Rain
MADRID	16	61	23	73	Clear
MONTREAL	14	57	22	72	Cloudy
NEW YORK	14	57	23	73	Cloudy
OSLO	5	41	14	57	Clear
PARIS	11	52	16	61	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	19	66	30	86	Clear
SAO PAULO	17	62	27	80	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	8	46	15	59	Cloudy
TOKYO	13	56	23	73	Clear
TORONTO	14	57	22	72	Rain
VIENNA	15	59	16	61	Rain
ZURICH	9	48	16	61	Cloudy

*For the latest weather conditions contact Swissair.

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Beer Sheva, 38 Halavot St. (057)35232.
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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	44	9–22	23
Golan	36	8–23	24
Nahariya	—	—	—
Safad	52	10–20	22
Haifa Port	—	—	23
Tiberias	40	12–29	30
Nazareth	51	12–24	25
Afula	50	14–26	28
Shomron	48	12–23	25
Tel Aviv	61	14–24	25
B-G Airport	60	13–24	26
Jericho	53	14–31	32
Gaza	66	15–22	23
Beersheba	43	9–26	28
Eilat	17	18–32	33

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Haifa University Professor Arnon Sofer has been elected Dean of the Social Science and Mathematics Faculty for a three-year term.

ARRIVALS

Barbara A. Mandel, President, Lenore Feldman, Vice President, and Dadie Perlov, Executive Director; Marilyn Flanzbaum, Bette Miller, Nan Rich and Eleanor Rubin, national leaders of the National Council of Jewish Women, U.S., for Board Meeting of the NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education at the Hebrew University School of Education.

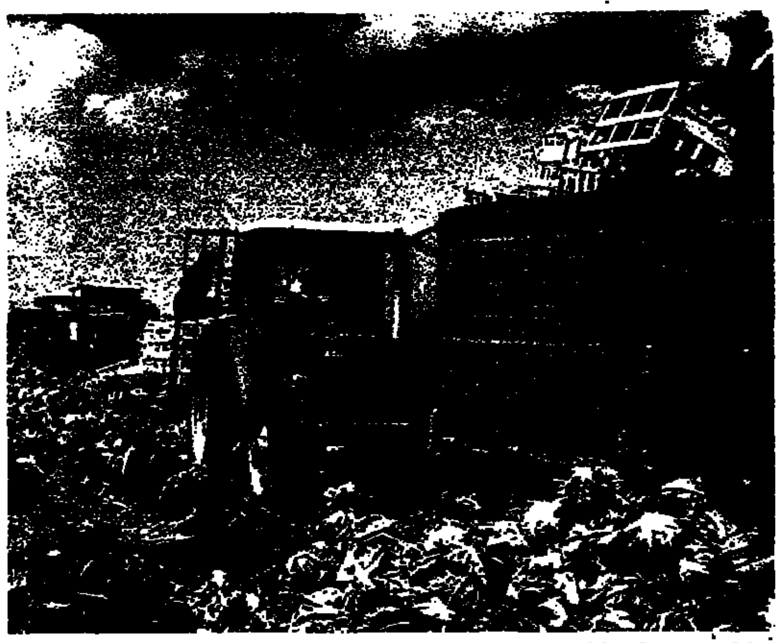
Italy's Andreotti here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The possibility of cooperation between Italy and Israel in the war against international terrorism will be the main subject for discussion between Foreign Minister Shamir and Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, who is arriving today on an official visit.

Andreotti has recently been the target of criticism in Italy in connection with reports that as prime minister in the 1970s he had concluded secret agreements with Libya and the PLO to give their operatives immunity in Italy in exchange for their promise to refrain from terrorist activity there.

The two foreign ministers are also to discuss Israel's problems in the European Foreign market.



Farmers from Brittany dump cauliflowers as sales of fresh vegetables drop following the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster on April 25. More than four million cauliflowers have been destroyed to prevent radiation contamination. (See Chernobyl – Page 4) (AFP telephoto)

Liberal Centre Party convenes today

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. – The new Liberal Centre Party is to open its founding convention this evening at the Habimah Theatre.

A spin-off party from the Likud's Liberal wing, the Liberal Centre Party was set up by Liberals opposed to the projected merger between their old party and Herut.

Premier Peres is to be present tonight and to deliver greetings.

The convention's business sessions will take place tomorrow at the B'nai Brith House. Special teams have already drafted the Liberal Centre platform for presentation at the convention. The platform is expected to be moderate on foreign affairs and defence, and conservative on social and economic issues.

Among the leading figures of the new party are Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, seen as the party's main potential vote-getter, Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin, former MKs Yitzhak Berman and Yehezkel Flomin, and Rehovot Mayor Yehezkel Harmelech.

The party's founders say they will seek a link, preferably in a joint Knesset list, with Shinui and the Independent Liberal Party. The ILP ran in the last elections as part of the Labour Alignment.

2 held for attacking newsman outside Heichal Cinema

By YORAM GAZIT
For The Jerusalem Post

PETAH TIKVA. – Two Orthodox residents of Petah Tikva, one of them a minor, were arrested on Friday night outside the Heichal Cinema after attacking a press photographer during a demonstration against the screening of movies of Shabbat.

The two were later released and told to report at the police station last night, after Shabbat.

Large police and Border Police forces again kept watch on the hundreds of Orthodox men who arrived at the Heichal to protest against the Shabbat desecration as has happened in previous weeks.

Despite the many noisy arguments that took place between the Orthodox and secular Petah Tikvans, there was no other physical violence outside the cinema.

But there were other instances of violence in the area. In Petah Tikva's Rothschild Street, a 30-year-old Orthodox man smashed a bus shelter bearing a poster showing a bikini-clad woman. He was caught by two Petah-Tikva residents and taken to the police station. He is to be taken to court today on suspicion of vandalism.

In Bnei Brak, the door of a store owned by Meir Gunif was set on fire on Thursday night. A note left at the site threatened that the store would be destroyed and the owner attacked unless he stopped selling "secular newspapers."

Quiet Friday night cinema in Haifa

By DAVID RUDGE

HAIFA. – Five cinemas opened their doors to the public for the second consecutive week here on Shabbat eve, and again there were no incidents.

Several hundred people bought tickets for the shows, and the Cinema Owners' Association reported a 15 per cent increase in attendance over last Friday night.

But orthodox circles have vowed to continue the struggle to prevent further screenings. They say they will hold a demonstration in the Hadar Hacarmel quarter on Thursday.

The city's orthodox leaders are to hold talks with Knesset members in an effort to find a "national solution" to prevent Shabbat desecration by cinemas.

UN: Limitation of forces pact effective on Golan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GOLAN HEIGHTS. – Both Israel and Syria have been observing the limitation of forces agreement on both sides of the border on the Golan Heights, according to a report just submitted by UN observers.

The report, which was submitted to both armies and to UN headquarters, was based on a recent inspection which covered an area 24 kilometres deep on both sides of the border. The original agreement was concluded between Israel and Syria in 1974 at the end of the Yom Kippur War.

Amal militia leader Nabih Berri and other Amal officials watch a Soviet T-52 tank in a military parade in West Beirut yesterday as part of a ceremony to unveil a monument to Amal men killed in attacks on Israelis. (Reuter)

MIDDLE EAST

Hussein releases students held after last week's riots

Post Mideast Staff

Jordan's King Hussein has ordered the release of all the students detained following riots last Thursday at Yarmuk University in which three students were killed, Radio Amman reported yesterday. The move appeared aimed at placating the pro-Fatah or Moslem fundamentalist groups believed to have been behind the disturbances.

The Jordanian cabinet held an extraordinary session yesterday to discuss the riots and consider measures to ensure stability at the university, the radio said. A ministerial committee was set up to investigate.

According to a report in the Abu Dhabi newspaper *al-Ittihad* yesterday, religious groups opposed to Hussein incited the riots in the northern city of Irbid. Quoting travellers who said they had witnessed the trouble, in which 18 policemen were wounded, the paper said that the groups had distributed anti-government leaflets and that two female students killed in the rioting wore the uniforms of religious groups.

Informed sources told *The Jerusalem Post* that the riots were started by pro-Fatah Palestinian elements dissatisfied with growing Jordanian-Syrian cooperation against the PLO.

A Jordanian Interior Ministry statement said the trouble had erupted over fees charged by the university for practical engineering training.

Al-Ittihad, quoting an unnammed Jordanian ministerial source, said the rioting was sparked by the university board's decision to expel 31 undergraduates.

Jordan parliament head invited to visit Syria

Post Mideast Staff

The head of the Jordanian parliament, Akif al-Fayiz, has been invited by his Syrian counterpart, Mahmoud a-Za'bi al-Arabi, to visit Syria, the East Jerusalem Arabic *al-Kuds* reported on Friday.

In a letter, al-Arabi thanked al-Fayiz, who also heads the Arabic parliamentary union, for making the union's recent conference in Amman a success, the paper said, citing the Jordanian news agency.

The invitation to al-Fayiz is part of the trend towards improved relations between the two countries.

Egyptian paper denies spy network broken

CAIRO (AP). – An Egyptian newspaper yesterday denied Libyan allegations that it had broken an Egyptian spy and sabotage network that had helped guide American warplanes during the April 15 bombing raids on Tripoli and Benghazi.

In an unsourced front-page report, the state-owned weekly *Akhbar al-Yom* accused Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi of fabricating the story as a pretext for action against Egyptians working in Libya.

Sudan urges Egypt to return Numeiri

KHARTOUM (AP). – Sudan's new foreign minister said yesterday that deposed president Ja'afar Numeiri would receive a fair trial if Egypt sent him home. Foreign Minister Zein al-Abdin al-Hindi, who was also named deputy prime minister last Thursday, said in a statement that Numeiri should be returned from exile in Egypt "after it has been established that he committed crimes against the Sudanese people."

"He will receive a fair trial," al-Hindi added.

Egypt has refused to extradite Numeiri, who has been living in Cairo since a Sudanese group seized power on April 6, 1985, ending his 16 years in power.

Envoy says Libya will retaliate over sanctions

PEKING (Reuter). – A Libyan official said on Friday that Tripoli would retaliate against countries which imposed sanctions against it.

"Whatever they do to us, we will do the same," former prime minister Abdul al-Obaidi, envoy of Libyan Leader Muammar Gaddafi, told reporters.

Sharir urges Liberals to reorganize

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. – In a move that some observers view as a barely veiled threat to Herut, the Liberal Party's executive chairman Avraham Sharir last week proposed that his party reorganize, reactivate long-dormant branches, appoint a spokesman and various other functionaries and "come back to life."

With Herut having failed, so far, to ratify the merger with the Liberals, Sharir's idea is that the Liberals should in any case reorganize as an independent entity – even if that merger does go through soon.

For Sharir argues, in that case the Liberals – who have not contested a Knesset election on their own since 1959 – would enter the merger as a stronger partner. On the other hand, if Herut continues to procrastinate, a reorganized and revitalized Liberal Party could threaten Herut with a split of the Likud, claiming that it has the infrastructure of an independent party.

The executive took no official decision on the proposal last week, but it is to be deliberated further by the party presidium to be scheduled this week and at the party council session to be held on May 25 at Kfar Hamaccabia.

Herut sources told *The Jerusalem Post* they were not impressed by the Liberals' threats and gestures. Meanwhile, little progress is expected on the merger in the coming few days because David Levy is abroad, his trip following hard on the heels of Yitzhak Shamir's, which has held up any chance of progress in the past fortnight.

Nevertheless, Liberal Party sources estimate that relations with Herut will come to a head by the end of the month, when their party council meets. Until then there will be hectic contracts with Herut leaders to find a way to ratify the merger, despite Herut's own internal troubles.

WZO refuses to depoliticize

By MOSHE KOHN

The four departments most affected by the Landau commission's recommendations to depoliticize the World Zionist Organization's emissaries (*shlichim*), do not intend to cooperate in their implementation, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

The heads of those departments are holding intensive consultations to crystallize their non-cooperation plans, a WZO source told *The Post* on Thursday. The source would not give any indication of what action they may take.

The departments, responsible for about 93 per cent of the WZO's 693 long-term emissaries, are Tora Education and Culture in the Diaspora (293 emissaries); Youth and Hehalutz (201); Education and Culture in the Diaspora (150); and Aliya (56). Another 29 emissaries are shared by two or more of the 15 WZO departments with emissaries abroad in a total of 78 part-time slots, 62 of them with the above-mentioned departments.

On March 23, WZO-Jewish Agency Executive chariman Arye Dulzin appointed a committee of three senior WZO officials, headed by Director-General Shlomo Gazit, to draw up "operational proposals" to implement recommendations, submitted by a commission headed by former Supreme Court judge Moshe Landau, which had been submitted to the executive and made public on January 13. The Gazit committee was appointed after a referendum of the 31 Israeli and American members of the WZO-Agency Executive had shown that 19 supported a proposal by Dulzin to accept the Landau recommendations "in principle" and to appoint a committee on implementation. These 19 were the Labour Zionist members and those of the World Confederation of United Zionists, which comprises Hadassah and Dulzin's Liberal Centre.

An alternative proposal, stating that the "Executive has heard and takes note" of the Landau report and "will set up a committee of Executive members to study it," was supported by 10 members – those of Herut (which controls the Aliya and Education and Culture Departments), Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi (Tora Education and Culture), and the World Confederation of General Zionists (mainly the Zionist Organization of America), which controls the youth and Hehalutz Department.

The essence of the Landau recommendations is that the emissary system should be taken out of the hands of the political parties and managed by an autonomous, non-partisan authority including Agency Executive and public representatives. The Gazit committee recommended further that the selection and deployment of emissaries should be handled by the WZO's Emissary Authority, whose director, Moshe Gilad, is a member of the Gazit committee. The third member is Finance Department director-general Moshe Haskell.

The Gazit committee submitted its proposals to Dulzin a few days ago, and he is to bring them to the Executive today for approval. They are then to be referred to next month's meeting in Jerusalem of the Zionist General Council.

The opponents of the plan, *The Post* was told, contend that only the World Zionist Congress, the supreme parliament of the Zionist Movement, can authorize such "radical changes" as those proposed by the Landau and Gazit bodies. "We were given our mandates by the Congress (the previous one, the 30th, took place in December 1982), and only the Congress (the 31st is scheduled for late next year) can alter them," the heads of the affected departments are said to argue.

They also allege that the Labour Zionist movement wishes to use the Landau recommendations to gain control of WZO-Agency departments assigned by the Congress to the Likud and the Orthodox parties.

WEIZMAN TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

Washington to deliver a closed lecture at the U.S. Defence College. The embassy made the arrangements for Weizman's overnight stay at the Sheraton Grand Hotel here, but Israeli officials here were not informed in advance of his earlier meetings with the State Department leadership. This has generated deep concern among embassy staff members who said that Weizman, backed by Prime Minister Peres, was apparently attempting to by-pass Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Later, when word of Weizman's visit to the State Department leaked out, embassy press spokesman Yosef Gal called Weizman at his hotel to ask what he should say to reporters when asked why no one from the embassy had been informed in advance of the meetings or had accompanied him to them. "Say that I get my instructions from the prime minister," Weizman replied.

Later on Thursday evening, Rosenne met Weizman for about 30 minutes at his hotel. Israeli officials said that Weizman had not "reported" to the ambassador on the substance of his meetings. They simply spoke in general about the sessions, according to Israeli officials.

Weizman was accompanied to Washington only by Arye Shumer, a Weizman aide who is deputy director of the Prime Minister's Office.

What had been extremely unusual in the Weizman incident, they said, was that no one at the embassy had even been informed of Weizman's meetings with the Americans. This placed the embassy in a very awkward position.

U.S. officials said yesterday that they had no intention of trying to keep Weizman's meetings in Washington secret from the embassy or from the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. They said that they had simply assumed that Weizman would keep his own government fully appraised of his Washington itinerary. American officials said that Shultz and the others would not have opposed Rosenne's joining Weizman at the meetings. In fact, they said that they were surprised when Weizman showed up at the State Department on Thursday without anyone from the embassy.

Mandelbaum resignation delayed

By AVI TEMKIN

Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Mandelbaum will be allowed to delay his resignation until the end of the month so that he may present the central bank's annual report for 1985, Finance Minister Nissim and Premier Peres have decided.

Mandelbaum was due to resign in the next few days in accordance with the Bejski Commission of Inquiry's recommendation, which said he must leave his post within 30 days of their report's publication. That period was to expire this week.

A Treasury spokesman said yesterday it was only natural that Mandelbaum should present the central bank's annual report since he had prepared it.

Economic observers said the delay in Mandelbaum's resignation could reopen the race between Deputy Finance Minister Adi Amorai and Prof. Michael Bruno, who are considered the contenders for his post. Bruno is apparently favoured by Nissim, but Amorai is the candidate of the Labour Party.

Over the weekend, the name of Prof. Zvi Sussman, a former deputy governor of the central bank, was raised as a third candidate, reportedly with the support of the Likud.

Relatives and family friends of
Eng. LEVY PEVZNER ז"ל
(one of the founders of the Palestine Electric Corp.)
and his wife
ZENIA PEVZNER ז"ל
(née Ginzburg)

are cordially invited to an open house to honour their lives and achievements, and to share memories of those early days and renew old ties, to be held on **Thursday, May 22, 1986** between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. at Hotel Concorde, 1 Trumpeldor St., Tel Aviv, suite 608.

Transportation to the Kiryat Shaul cemetery will leave the hotel at 10 a.m.

R.S.V.P. and details, Tel. 03-659241.

Daughter, Adina and son-in-law, Jake Simmons
Granddaughters, Sharon Livia and Carmel Iris Simmons

ad351-20-E4

On Wednesday, May 21, 1986, at 5:00 p.m. we shall honour the memory of
MARTHA GREENBAUM
(née Feilchenfeld)
at the Eretz Hahayim cemetery (near the Shimshon Junction)

We mourn the death of
JESSIE MAX
Her son: Solomon Max
Her daughters: Sarah Isaacs
Batya Blidstein
Her sister: Dora Frankel
Grandchildren and great-grandchildren
For funeral arrangements, please call: Tel. 02-630240, 057-422148

We mourn the passing of
HADASSAH SAMUEL
(Viscountess Samuel)

The funeral cortege will leave at 3 p.m., Monday, May 19, from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour for the Givat Shaul Cemetery, Jerusalem.

The Family

ad300-18-F24

Summer time electrifies 'Shabbat mafia'

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market, the vendors call them the Shabbat mafia, the black clad ultra-Orthodox men attended by myriads of youngsters, who wait around on Friday afternoon, checking their watches to make sure that the stalls are all closed by Shabbat.

Similar groups are on hand on Saturday evening in the city's Ben Yehuda pedestrian mall and at the box offices of the cinemas, to make sure that businesses don't open before the Shabbat ends. With the inauguration of summer time last night, the pressure in the market on Friday afternoon may be expected to ease off, while that on Saturday night may be expected to grow.

In fact, according to many religious officials, the late end to Shabbat on Saturday night, with accompanying temptations for cafes, cinemas and other places of entertainment to open their doors early, is the real reason for religious opposition to summer time. This additional assault on the sanctity of the sabbath comes at a time when in any case religious circles feel that there have been unprecedented inroads in this area.

In a front page article last week *Erev Shabbat*, the ultra-Orthodox weekly, reports that a national task force, made up of rabbis from divergent circles, is being organized to fight this onslaught on Shabbat observance in public. The list of Shabbat desecrations includes even a new shopping centre in non-Jewish Bethlehem, which it is felt will tempt Jewish Jerusalemites to shop on Saturdays.

In Haifa, not only have a number of cinemas begun Friday evening showings, but nearby eating places have also opened, to take advantage of the Friday night crowds. In Tel Aviv, an additional cinema, on Rehov Ibn Gvirol has begun Shabbat showings. The paper also notes that Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat is holding meetings of his new Liberal Centre party in his office in the municipality on the sabbath. Nor has the issue of the Shabbat operation of Haifa's new cablecar been settled.

In Petah Tikva, not only are there regular Friday night showings at the controversial Heichal Cinema, together with the demonstrations by the religious, but a nearby cafe has also opened its doors. Both the cinema and the cafe start doing business long before Shabbat ends, the paper notes. In Ashdod, a new swimming pool is due to open on Shabbat, close to the town's religious neighbourhood.

And in Bethlehem, near Rachel's Tomb, there is a new shopping centre, specializing in non-kosher meat, which attracts thousands of Jerusalem Jews every Shabbat, the paper says. The centre is under joint Jewish-Arab ownership, the paper claims.

Sharir due in Greece today for talks on boosting tourism

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ATHENS. – Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir is due to arrive here today for five days of talks aimed at increasing tourism between the two countries.

Sharir will be the first Israeli minister to visit Athens in an official capacity since Abba Eban came here in 1962 during his term as education minister.

The last Israeli official to visit Greece was the director-general of the Foreign Ministry, David Kimche, who had talks with Greek Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias in January.

Sharir, whose official host here will be National Economic Minister Kostas Simitis, is scheduled to meet with both private tour operators and Greek tourism officials, including Greek National Tourism Organization President Kostas Kyriazis.

The Israeli minister will also meet with leaders of the Jewish community here and will spend two days visiting tourist facilities on the island of Rhodes.

In addition to dealing with bilateral tourism issues, the talks will centre on ways of encouraging tourism from third countries through attractive tour packages which would include Israel, Greece and possibly Egypt.

Israeli tourism to Greece declined sharply in 1985, with only 18,227 Israelis arriving here last year compared with 31,887 in 1984 and 49,188 in 1983.

The drop is attributed to the general economic situation in Israel and especially to austerity measures such as the travel tax, which at its peak of $300 plus 20 per cent of the air ticket-price effectively discouraged travel abroad.

In the case of Greece, the travel tax was equal to or even exceeded the price of a return plane ticket.

The relatively few Greeks who visit Israel are mainly pilgrims at Christmas and Easter.

Mayors end conference here resolved to resist terror

By PATRICIA GOLAN
For The Jerusalem Post

Mayors from five countries wound up the seventh annual Jerusalem Conference of Mayors on Friday with a declaration resolving to promote tourism to Israel.

The mayors, from the U.S., West Gemany, Belgium, Luxembourg and Norway, presented the resolution to Prime Minister Peres on Friday morning.

Noting that the participants had come to Israel "at a time when concern for safety and security of tourist travel has gripped our cities and nations," the resolution stated that "there are many good reasons to travel to Israel, and concern for safety is not a reason to stay away."

Peres told the mayors that Israel does "not let terror dictate our lives," and said the Isreali government was encouraged by President Reagan's anti-terrorism steps.

The mayors told a press conference that they intended to encourage visits to Israel. Alex Daoud, mayor of Miami Beach, Florida, said the idea that it was unsafe to come to Israel was a "misconception." He would "bring back everyone in Florida," he said.

Only five American mayors took part in the week-long conference this year, compared to 15 in previous years. William McNamara, mayor of New Britain, Connecticut, blamed the American media for promoting a "feeling of anxiety."

Christine Reed, the Republican mayor of Santa Monica, California, said she intended to write to Reagan to "politely disagree with him" on his administration's advice against travelling to Israel. "We have a lot of problems with street crime in the U.S.," she said, "I need to use a lot more caution when I'm in New York City."

U.S. Attorney-General Edwin Meese (centre), accompanied by his wife Ursula and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, tour the Old City of Jerusalem on Friday. (Nitzan Shorer)

Shamir asks Meese to block Arafat's planned visit to U.S.

Jerusalem Post Staff

Foreign Minister Shamir last night asked U.S. Attorney-General Edwin Meese to ban a planned visit to the U.S. by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Shamir's request followed reports that Arafat and his supporters at the UN are planning his appearance at the UN General Assembly meeting in four months.

Shamir specifically sought from the U.S. a promise that the PLO leader would be prevented from entering America. But although Meese told Shamir he would ask Secretary of State Shultz to study the matter, experts here doubt that the U.S. could forbid Arafat's entry since he would be coming on UN business.

Meese met on Friday with other ministers and political leaders to discuss anti-terrorism cooperation between Israel and the U.S. They agreed there was room for many more diplomatic, economic and military responses to terror.

Meese later told the press, "There is no doubt that the Soviet Union is involved in international terror through its support of such friendly countries as Cuba, Nicaragua and Syria." Syria's role in international terrorism is being studied by the U.S., he added.

Meese also made a four-and-a-half hour tour of Jerusalem, accompanied by Mayor Teddy Kolek, visiting the Old City, including the Temple Mount, and ending the tour at Liberty Bell Park.

Sad tale of Beit Shemesh Engines

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

THE STATE
COMPTROLLER
REPORT NO. 36
1986

The State Comptroller's report on Beit Shemesh Engines should be read by everyone who wants to get a glimpse of some of the worst practices of government-controlled enterprises. It is the sad story of a company that goes steadily down hill because of inadequate management and a lack of government overseeing.

The company was established in 1968 by Joseph Shidlowsky, a French industrialist, in partnership with the government. In 1981 the government paid Shidlowsky some $10 million for his share in Beit Shemesh.

At the time the government purchased Beit Shemesh Engines, officials believed the company was profitable. They soon learned otherwise. Equipment and manpower were inadequate, causing backlogs in deliveries and an unacceptable number of defective products.

Over the next three years, the company ran up losses totalling $80m, forcing the government to inject tens of millions of dollars in aid. Three recovery plans were drafted and the management was changed on several occasions. But with each of the recovery plans and every management shakeup, the situation got worse.

The comptroller found that the first of the recovery plans drafted by the company in 1982-83 actually was a plan for lavish spending, that included cars for the new managers, appointment of additional senior executives and the construction of an unneeded building at a cost of $2.5m. The management figured that the government would approve the plan and transfer the needed sums to finance such operations. Thus until the arrival of the money, the company went ahead and took loans for $17 million from commercial banks. In the 1982-83 fiscal year, Beit Shemesh's debt-servicing cost totalled $11m. – more than its entire revenue from sales. By the end of 1983 the company was losing up to $3m. a month.

In came a new management and a new recovery plan. The plan called for a rescheduling of debts and a reduction in the size of its labour force, especially of workers not directly involved in production. The government and Pratt and Whitney, an American company whose engines would be installed in the Lavi, agreed to provide $23m. in aid to Beit Shemesh. It was a fruitless effort. The new management simply did not implement the recovery plan. In 1984-85, the company posted losses of some $27m.

The third recovery plan was drafted by a new management in late 1984 and early 1985. The scheme called for annual sales of $32 million and the dismissal of some 600 workers, most of them in the services areas of the plant, for an estimated saving of $3.4. The comptroller found that the plan was sloppily prepared. Eventually the costs of severance payments rose to some $10.5m. Conditions without precedent in government-owned companies were granted, including incentives to production workers to leave the company. Sales last year totalled only $24m.

Since 1981 the government had been trying to convince Pratt and Whitney to buy into Beit Shemesh Engines. After initially refusing, the U.S. concern invested $10m. and became co-owner. But this was achieved with conditions which the comptroller found to be less than adequate.

Pratt and Whitney is entitled to recall its investment, with interest, if Beit Shemesh proves unprofitable, or the government fails to sell its share to a private company. In addition, the comptroller said, the agreement effectively forces the government to pay all of Beit Shemesh's accumulated debts, although the government has denied this.

Moreover, from the comptroller's report, it emerges that the chairman of Beit Shemesh's board in 1983 offered Pratt and Whitney conditions for the purchase of a stake in Beit Shemesh that were unacceptable to the government. He did so, the comptroller said, without consulting the Defence Ministry or the Treasury.

No one responsible for cultural, historical artefacts

Antiquities Division squandering treasures

By JOEL REBIBO

Thousands of years worth of historical treasures have been squandered in the past 40 years because of mismanagement by the Antiquities Division of the Education Ministry.

The comptroller found that:

- Permits for archeological digs are issued with no clear understanding of who is responsible.
- The Antiquities division has no idea of what is going on in almost half of the sites it has authorized, despite a law requiring that a file be maintained on each site.
- Most digs do not publish any follow-up report to explain what was found and its significance (the law requires that within five years after a dig a scientific report be published). Masada (20 years after dig is completed), the Temple Mount (8 years after dig is completed) and Caesarea (23 years after dig is completed) still have no comprehensive study.
- National treasures have been shipped out of the country, sold, stolen, and distributed among museums and universities. The law that requires that an accurate listing of what is found at each site is routinely ignored. In 16 expeditions by the Hebrew University (before 1978), there was not even one list provided. Expeditions (of others) at Hazor, Masada and Caesarea did not provide lists. The government has no idea of what was stolen or missing or sold.

Antiquities discovered at the Temple Mount from the period of the first Temple are housed at the Hebrew University and in a rented building in the Jewish Quarter. The antiquities division has no record of any of the expeditions that found them or of what they found. The comptroller found many such instances of expeditions that turn over their findings to various institutions without the antiquities divisions' knowledge.

The Israel Museum purchases antiquities – many of which were apparently stolen – without checking their sources with the antiquities division. The Museum administration claims that all of their purchases are made from authorized merchants and that stricter laws lead to an increase of violence as well as the illegal export of Israel antiquities abroad. The comptroller is of the opinion that the Israel Museum's practice of not examining the source of its antiquities in order to save them for Israel has no place in a properly-run public institution and could encourage more illegal digs.

There is no one responsible for cultural and historical treasures since the official responsible left his job in 1984. There are no proper, up-to-date lists of the antiquities that are reported and stored by the antiquities division. The last count of antiquities was in 1977 when a Hebrew University researcher claimed that glass vessels that he had found in a Nahariya dig had disappeared. No count has been done since that time. Antiquities that were supposedly in storage have turned up in private shops. The owners, claiming that they bought them legally, refuse to return them.

Antiquities are given out on loan haphazardly; no one signs to take responsibility for their return as required by law. Examples: In 1970 candlesticks were loaned to a researcher from Missouri. The division has no record of the candlesticks and no scientific data; in 1973 antiquities were loaned to the Israel ambassador to the U.S. and never returned.

Of the hundreds of thousands of coins that have been discovered since 1948, only a small number reach the antiquities division, and of those only a few are actually registered. In 1975, only 9 per cent of the 637 coins turned over to the division were registered; in 1977 only 16 per cent of the 382 coins that were turned over were registered.

Little being done to ease the plight of convicts' children

By TSIPI KUPER
For the Jerusalem Post

Little is being done to save the 3,000 children of convicts from following in their father's footsteps, according to Avraham Hoffman, director of the Prisoners Rehabilitation Authority. For, he says, there is hardly any awareness of the social and psychological problems these youngsters face.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Hoffman told of children who conceal their father's being in jail for fear of their schoolfriends' mockery. Sometimes the mother's fears lead her to hide the father's whereabouts from her children. Hoffman recalled the horror of one six-year-old boy, whose mother had told him his father was away in the army, when he came across his father while visiting a jail on a school outing.

Convicts' children are in a dilemma: on one hand, they are supposed to love their fathers, but at the same time they are expected to reject their way of life, Hoffman notes.

According to criminologist Ya'acov Sadan, who carried out a survey on 120 children of prisoners, comparing them to a pilot group of a similar number of sailors' children, sons of convicts were liable to develop strong tendencies to delinquency and homosexuality. They also had serious identity problems, were insecure and highly dependent on others.

The most hardened criminal will soften when it comes to his children, Hoffman believes, pointing to a recent survey in which 70 per cent of the convicts questioned said their main concern was that their chidren might reject them because of their criminal record. He maintains that rather than limiting use of this "weakness" as a bait to extract confessions, it is high time it became a rehabilitative tool.

About 45 per cent of Jewish convicts and some 50 per cent of their Arab fellows are married, and many have large families.

Seminar on opposition to Nazi regime told:

'British were unwilling to respond to German peace feelers'

Attempts by German wartime resisters to destroy the Nazi regime were let down by the distrust of British Governments, a seminar in the northern England city of Leeds was told last week.

Survivors of the July plot to assassinate Hitler, British diplomats of the day and eminent historians had gathered to discuss opposition to the Nazis before and during the war, and Britain's reaction to it.

They included Axel von den Bussche, who, as a young officer, had volunteered to blow up himself and Hitler, Mrs. Christabel Bielenberg, Dr. Clarita von Trott and, from the British side, ex-Foreign Office men, such as Sir William Deakin and Sir Frank Roberts.

Richard Lamb, the journalist and historian, whose researches on British Foreign Office papers will appear in a book published this summer, "Whitehall Madness – The Failures To End The Second World War," traced an unwillingness by the British to respond to German peace feelers from the early days of the war.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had written to Prime Minister Winston Churchill in September 1941 to tell him that Dr. Karl Goerdeler, a leading member of the anti-Nazi opposition, had sent a message earlier that year "suggesting negotiations in Switzerland, and claimed to represent a group of generals headed by Halder." Eden commented; "We have had messages from him before and are not disposed to trust him."

Richard Crossman, who had known Adam von Trott in Oxford, was asked to comment after an approach from Trott in 1942. He wrote: "I did not trust him very far, and he did not trust me. I believe that the group Adam represents really does exist and that it is of some importance for our political warfare and it could be misdirected by us in ways useful to HMG (Her Majesty's Government)."

Only a week before the generals' attempted coup of 20 July, a note from the British embassy in Washington informed the Foreign Office of a group attempting to overthrow the Nazi regime.

Sir Alec Cadogan, then head of the Foreign Office, replied: "Please thank the State Department for this information and say we fully agree with them in regarding this approach with profound suspicion."

Other Foreign Office officials minuted the note from Washington: "This looks very bogus."

Patricia Meehan, television producer, told the conference of evidence showing a refusal by Foreign Office officials who knew of the part played by the former State secretary of the German Foreign Ministry, Baron von Weizsacker, in anti-Nazi activity before the war, to testify in his defence when he was on trial in 1948 for having "promoted aggressive war." Two German Foreign Office diplomats, the Kordt brothers, who had acted as a link between him and the British Foreign Office were similarly dismissed.

Sir Robert Vansittart, former Foreign Secretary, dismissed the Kordt brothers as "unreliable and plausible time-servers." The visit by Erick Kordt to London in June 1939 when, it was claimed, he tried to warn the British about the pending Nazi-Soviet pact, was, according to Vansittart, merely in connection with getting the Kordts' Jewish secretary out of Germany. Vansittart wrote: "You must certainly not take seriously the twisting efforts of the Kordts to rehabilitate themselves. It is really a matter of no consequence whatever... I cannot be bothered with these creatures any more."

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
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Doron Salomon, conductor
Eugene Istomin, piano
Works by Yuhas, Mozart, Rossini, Hindemith
Tel Aviv Museum,
8:30 p.m.
(Tones and Voices No. 8)

Series 1:
Sunday, May 18, 1986
Series 2:
Monday, May 19, 1986
Series 3:
Wednesday, May 21, 1986
(Please note change of date)

Haifa Auditorium:
(Tones and Voices No. 7)
Tuesday, May 20, 1986,
8:30 p.m.
Jerusalem Theatre:
(Tones and Voices No. 5)
Thursday, May 22, 1986,
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Tickets at box offices.
Continuation of 1986/87
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Chamber Orchestra office.
Prospectus sent upon request.

The Young Israel Center
Torah Education
Charles and Minnie Batt
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Today, May 18, at 8 p.m.
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Rabbi, Congregation Knesset Israel,
Far Rockaway, N.Y.
Subject:
Dati, Haredi, Hiloni —
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Young Israel Center,
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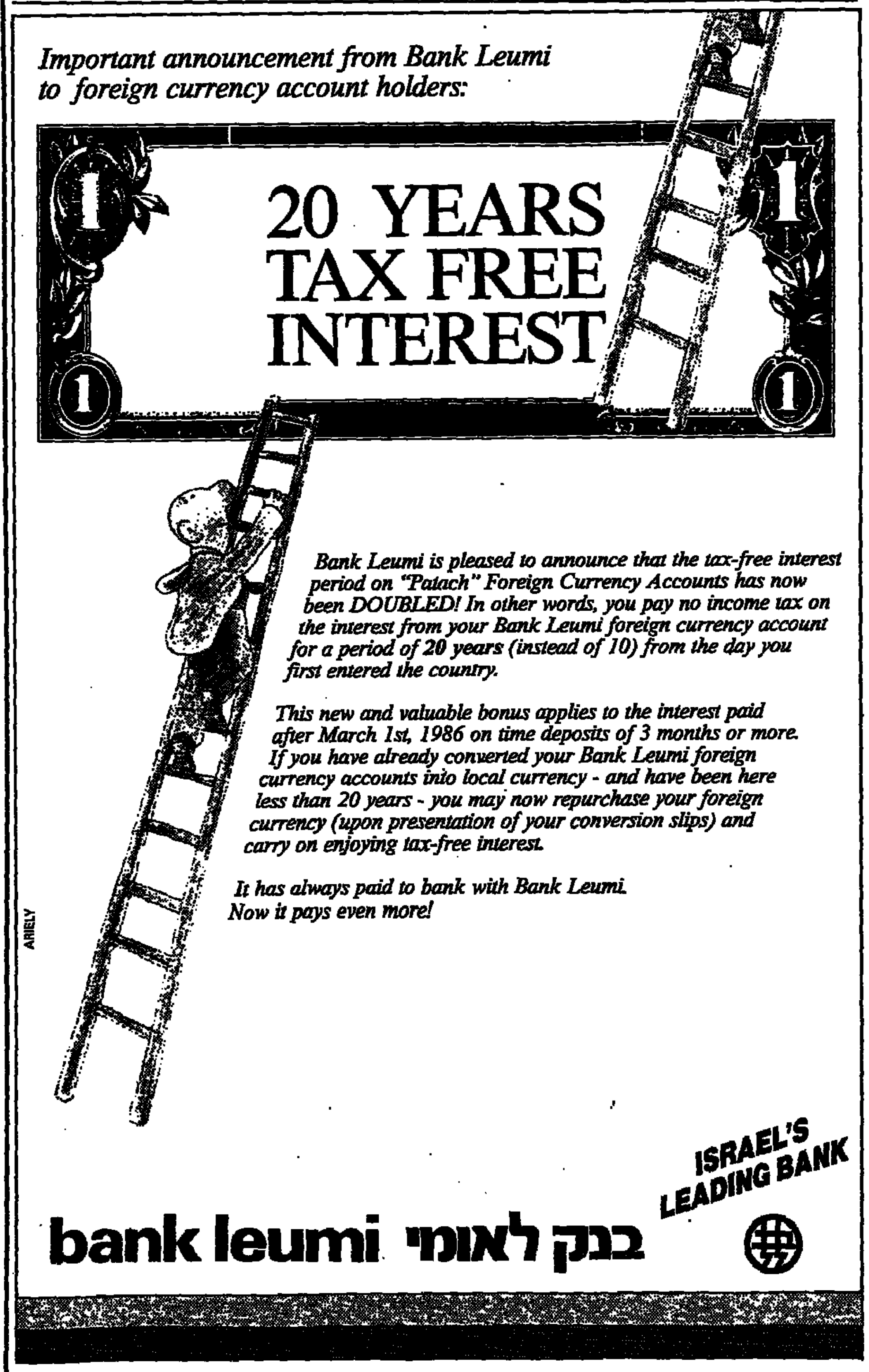

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Falklands War chiefs get 8 to 14 years' jail

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). – Former Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri and two other ex-junta members have been stripped of their rank and jailed for eight to 14 years for losing the 1982 Falklands (Malvinas) war with Britain "through inexperience and negligence."

The supreme military council, Argentina's highest military court, announced the sentences for Galtieri, former navy chief Jorge Anaya and ex-air force head Basilio Lami Dozo on Friday, after a trial that lasted nearly four years.

The three were found guilty of failing to draw up plans for military operations after Argentina seized the desolate South Atlantic islands on April 2, 1982.

They also "maintained in combat, once the magnitude of the British reaction became known, the (Argentine) forces in inferior conditions up until the final defeat" 10 weeks later, the court said.

Galtieri, who received 12 years, is one of the former military leaders who was convicted in a separate trial in connection with human rights abuses during Argentina's "dirty war" against leftists in the 1970s.

Admiral Anaya got the stiffest sentence of 14 years, while Brigadier-General Lami-Dozo received eight years.

Other former military rulers, including former presidents Jorge Videla and Roberto Viola, have been tried and sentenced for their role in the "dirty war," in which some 9,000 people disappeared.

The remaing officers tried, including retired general Mario Benjamin Menendez, the Falklands military governor during the occupation, were acquitted or received token sentences.

Argentina's four-year trial of the country's leaders during the Falklands war ended Friday with a stiff 12-year jail sentence for Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri (centre), the then state president. Sentenced with him were Admiral Jorge Anaya (left), to 14 years, and the air force commander, Brig.-Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo, eight years.

(Reuter filephoto)

Mass funeral in South Africa in defiance of court order

ALEXANDRA. – With scores of armed riot police watching, thousands of mourners yesterday buried eight blacks allegedly slain by vigilantes in this riot-torn township.

The tense but peaceful burial ceremony took place after mourners had jammed into and around an Anglican church for a mass funeral.

Last week a magistrate turned down an application to hold a mass funeral for the eight in an Alexandra stadium but said the burials could go ahead under severe restrictions.

Anti-apartheid activists gave political speeches at the church, in defiance of a magistrate's order that only ministers address the service, and the flag of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement was carried at the head of the funeral procession as the coffins were carried to the cemetery.

Eyewitnesses said police encircled the township and riot police in armoured personnel carriers moved in yesterday morning.

Police in Pretoria denied reports of shootings in Alexandra Friday night as the residents prepared to bury the eight, but it reported two deaths elsewhere: a man was shot dead when police used shotguns to disperse a crowd of blacks petrol-bombing a home in Vosloorus, outside Johannesburg, and the charred body of a black man was found in Soweto, the country's biggest black township, near Johannesburg. (AP, Reuter)

Kurdish guerrillas seize Iraqi town, 800 soldiers

TEHERAN (Reuter). – Some 800 Iraqi troops surrendered during a battle in which Iranian-backed Kurdish guerrillas captured a strategic town in northern Iraq, a guerrilla spokesman said yesterday.

"This is the most significant guerrilla achievement in recent years. An estimated 500 square kilometres are completely cleared of the Iraqi presence," a spokesman quoted Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) leader Masoud Barzani as saying.

The spokesman reported the capture three days ago of the town of Mangeish, near the provincial Kurdish centre of Dahuk, 400 km. north of Baghdad.

He said 800 government troops, almost an entire battalion, had surrendered. "We will organize them with our forces. They want to fight with us," he added.

The spokesman quoted Barzani as saying 50 Iraqi soldiers and paramilitary forces were killed in the battle, in which 12 KDP guerrillas also died.

He estimated that the KDP, which receives support from Iran, now controlled 12,000 sq. km. of northern Iraq from the Iranian to the Syrian borders.

Nato OKs U.S. chemical weapons

BRUSSELS (Reuter). – Nato on Friday formally adopted a controversial plan for resumed U.S. production of chemical weapons after hearing objections from several West European allies.

A Nato spokesman said the Alliance's defence planning council had adopted a "country chapter" for the U.S. which meant a U.S. military objective to restart production of a new generation of nerve gas had been passed. Belgium cleared the way for final adoption after approving the U.S. "force goal" while saying the new chemical arms could not be installed on Belgian territory. Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands voiced similar objections to the U.S. plan in a three-hour meeting yesterday.

The U.S. has not produced chemical weapons since 1969. It argues that ageing stocks have to be rejuvenated to offset a huge Soviet advantage in the field.

The new arms proposed are called binary weapons composed of two chemicals that are harmless individually but combine on explosion to form a lethal mixture.

The U.S., aware of the domestic political problems that the sensitive issue could cause for its European allies, has said the new arms will be stockpiled in the U.S. and only moved to Europe in time of crisis.

Nearly half UK voters expect Labour to win

LONDON (Reuter). – A public opinion poll showed yesterday nearly half the British electorate feels the opposition Labour Party would win the next general election, the worst showing for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government since August 1981.

The Gallup Poll, conducted for the right-wing *Daily Telegraph* newspaper between May 9 and 12, showed 49 per cent expected a Labour victory, against only 29 per cent for Thatcher's Conservative Party.

Of the 931 electors questioned, 37 per cent said they would vote for the Labour Party, 32.5 per cent for the Social Democratic-Liberal alliance, and only 27.5 per cent for the Conservatives.

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Participants:
Lecturer:
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Respondents:
Professor Charles Liebman
Professor Shalom Rosenberg
Chairman:
Jacob Rubin, Lawyer
on **Thursday, May 22, 1986,**
at 8:00 p.m.

*

Professor Abraham Ashkenasi
International Relationships,
The Free University, Berlin
will lecture on:
THE PROBLEM OF NATIONALITY AND NATIONAL IDENTIFICATION (JERUSALEM AND BERLIN)
Chairman:
Dr. Josef Lapid
on Sunday, May 25, 1986,
at 8:00 p.m.
Albert Einstein Square
ad354-20-124

State premier atones: to clean shoes

Sikh priests punish head of Punjab for temple raid

NEW DELHI. – Punjab's chief minister agreed yesterday to clean the shoes of Sikhs for a week as punishment for ordering a police raid on their holiest shrine, the Golden Temple.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) said yesterday the five Sikh high priests imposed a traditional form of punishment for serious religious misconduct on Chief Minister Surjit Singh Barnala at the Golden Temple complex in Amritsar.

The priests stopped short of calling for Barnala's excommunication from the religious sect, which is an offshoot of Hinduism.

But they also ordered Barnala to pay the cost of a prayer meeting, recite a Sikh scriptural verse 25 times and donate 500 rupees ($40) to a Sikh temple treasury.

Barnala, who attended the session in the Golden Temple complex amid heavy security, said afterward that he would obey the priests' verdict in order to narrow differences between his moderate government and Sikh hardliners.

The full implications of the priests' ruling on the split in Barnala's Akali Dal Party and on the tense atmosphere in Punjab were not immediately clear.

Barnala ordered hundreds of police, including federal security forces, into the temple complex April 30 to drive out extremists who had gained control of it three months earlier. The day before the raid, five Sikh militant leaders had proclaimed an independent Sikh state to be called Khalistan.

The raid, the second since 1984, split Barnala's party, with 27 legislators breaking away to form their own faction in the state assembly. This reduced the Akali Dal Party to a minority in the assembly.

As the priests' session was under way, about 40 militant Sikhs pushed their way toward the building and shouted slogans endorsing the breakaway state. Several screamed curses at Barnala. Militant Sikhs have demanded his ouster.

Since taking office seven months ago, Barnala has pledged to restore law and order to Punjab, which has suffered 53 deaths in retaliatory attacks after the temple raid. Sikhs, who make up the majority of the population in the state, have long complained of discrimination in the Hindu-dominated nation. (Reuter, AP)

Greenpeace men sneak aboard ship carrying nuclear fuel

LONDON (AP). – The Greenpeace environmental group said two of its members on Friday boarded a British ship carrying spent nuclear fuel in the Mediterranean to show the vessel's vulnerability to attack.

The group, in a statement issued from its headquarters at Lewes in southern England, named the ship as the 2,486-ton Mediterranean Shearwater.

The vessel is owned by British Nuclear Fuels, the state-owned company that runs Sellafield, the world's largest nuclear reprocessing plant, in northwest England.

Greenpeace, which is campaigning to get the leak-plagued plant closed, said the two people who boarded the Mediterranean Shearwater came from Greenpeace's volunteer crew on its ship, the Sirius. Nobody was hurt. The incident happened near the Strait of Gibraltar.

Greenpeace said the Sirius had been searching for the Mediterranean Shearwater since Thursday night after receiving information that it had left Civitaveccia in Italy on Tuesday with 30 tons of spent fuel from the Latina nuclear reactor. The Mediterranean Shearwater is bound for Barrow-in-Furness, near Sellafield.

Grower puts tomatoes on the 'pill'

FREMONT (AP). – Harry Pennewell said that his neighbours think he's crazy, but he's sure that putting his tomato plants on the pill tripled their growth rate.

"Everybody thinks I'm nuts," Pennewell said.

He began putting a mixture of water and birth-control pills in his tomato plants after he read a tabloid newspaper that said it would double size and productivity.

Obtaining the birth-control pills presented a problem. "My doctor told me my wife and I were a little old for it," the 65-year-old Pennewell said. Friends gave him some pills they were no longer using, he said.

About three weeks ago, Pennewell said, he planted 180 tomato plants, watering 40 with the solution. Three other plants were given a double dose. The three plants are three times the size of the untreated plants, and the group of 40 are twice the size of the rest, he said.

"You give it to them about every 30 days," he said. "Seeing is believing."

Three of 8 snowbound U.S. climbers dead

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Oregon (AP). – Eight climbers missing for three days on Mount Hood were found in the snow cave where they huddled during a blizzard. Three were pronounced dead but doctors were optimistic at least two would survive.

The six teenagers and two adults were found Thursday under about 1.5 metres of snow 30 metres from where the bodies of three of their companions were discovered Wednesday, police said.

The eight, missing since Monday, were flown from above the 2,300 metre level to Portland hospitals. Three were pronounced dead, and two had no vital signs. There was no immediate word from the hospitals on one of the climbers.

Of the two others, a teenage boy was in good condition but hooked to a heart-lung machine, and a teenage girl was conscious, her temperature was almost back to normal. Doctors were optimistic the two teens would survive.

Three helicopters and about 30 rescuers with dogs, metal detectors and snow probes scoured the 3,427-metre mountain searching for the eight hikers, last seen huddled in a snow cave Tuesday without food and water.

About 100 people took part in the search Wednesday after the weather cleared, but the party was reduced to 30 on Thursday because of the treacherous terrain on the mountain's 3,000-metre level, police said.

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All 92,000 evacuees said healthy

Chernobyl death toll climbs to 13

MOSCOW. – All 92,000 residents evacuated from around the Chernobyl nuclear accident site have been examined by doctors, and none was found to be suffering from radiation-related illnesses, Radio Moscow said yesterday.

The brief health report on those removed from a 30km. danger zone followed a report Friday indicating that the death toll from the April 26 accident had reached 13.

Dr. Robert Gale, an American bone marrow specialist treating victims of the nuclear accident, said before departing for Los Angeles that of 35 people listed in grave condition after the accident, 24 were still alive, although a number would not survive.

The 11 deaths from burns and radiation were in addition to two men killed during the initial fire and explosion at the No. 4 reactor.

Dr. Gale returned to Los Angeles accompanied by American industrialist Armand Hammer, aboard a jetliner owned by Hammer's Occidental Petroleum Corp. He said, "We believe we can rescue a substantial number" of the seriously injured. But some of the two dozen most exposed victims would not survive, including those exposed during what Gale said were heroic efforts to prevent a catastrophe.

"We know that there are some injuries in these accidents that are simply irreversible," he said.

Those most seriously exposed were firemen, physicians, reactor physicists and guards, Hammer said. He added that he visited some of them.

"A number of them appeared to have performed heroic deeds" in the aftermath of the accident, Gale said.

Hammer and Gale appeared tired after their flight, but were calm and relaxed as they related details of their Soviet journey.

Gale said he will return soon to the Soviet Union, but he declined to be more specific.

Hammer said they experienced an outpouring of Soviet and American emotional support for the victims, with Soviet citizens offering shelter for the displaced. He said Soviet officials received envelopes from American citizens with $5 and $10 bills clipped to them.

Nearly three weeks after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the sale of milk products and green vegetables is still banned in Kiev's 22 markets, a Soviet newspaper said Friday.

In a report from the Ukrainian capital, 130km. south of the crippled power station, *Sovetskaya Rossiya* said all products, even flowers, were checked for radiation before going on sale.

But the daily denounced Western news media for reporting that Ukrainian agriculture had suffered badly from the effects of the April 26 radiation leak.

"In fact, it is only inside the 30km. zone around the Chernobyl nuclear power station that agricultural work is not going on," it said. "On the entire remaining territory, it is in full swing."

Some farm experts in the West initially forecast the disaster might have a serious effect on Soviet agriculture, but most estimates now agree that the damage is likely to be only marginal.

The Kremlin has attacked Western news media for exaggerating the scale of the damage. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has said the Western reaction had soured the atmosphere for the next U.S.-Soviet summit.

The head of the state tourism agency Intourist in Kiev, Vladimir Fedorchenko, said that hotels had installed devices for any guests who wanted to test themselves or their baggage for radioactivity.

He told Tass that so far not a single visitor had shown dangerous levels of radiation.

Fedorchenko said there were 1,300 tourists in Kiev, the Soviet Union's third city with a total population of some 3.5 million. The visitors included people from Argentina, West Germany, Canada, France and India.

Most Western tourists, students and teachers in Kiev at the time of the accident have left the city, despite repeated assurances from Soviet authorities that they were in no danger. (AP, Reuter)

Frenchman held in Chernobyl film fraud

ROME (Reuter). – A Frenchman alleged to have sold a fake film of the Chernobyl nuclear reactor to Italian and American television networks has been arrested and charged with fraud, police here said yesterday.

Thomas Garenq, 24, was arrested at the Rome headquarters of the American television network NBC on Wednesday night and has been transferred to a jail in the northern town of Trieste, police said.

Garenq is accused of selling a film which he claimed showed a fire raging at the Chernobyl plant, but which was allegedly a shot of an Italian cement factory in Trieste surrounded by a haze of industrial fumes.

The alleged fraud was discovered only after the Italian television network RAI received a flood of phone calls from television viewers in Trieste, claiming they had seen their local cement factory on the midday news.

The police spokesman said he believed ABC and NBC had paid Garenq $20,000 for the film clip. Spokesmen for the networks in Rome said they could not confirm the reports and forwarded all questions to their headquarters in New York.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

Dog wins court battle for owner's home

ROCKVILLE (AP). – A dog named Master Teddy may stay in the $100,000 house of its dead owner until it dies, a judge has ruled.

When Celeste Crawford died last year at the age of 77, she stipulated in her will that her 10-year-old Spitz keep her house in this Maryland community. She asked that George Schnagel, who had cared for her, stay on and care for the dog.

After Crawford's siblings challenged the will, Master Teddy's lawyer subpoenaed the dog Thursday and said it has feelings and should be allowed to stay in the house. A veterinarian estimates the dog has about two more years to live. Judge Leonard Rubin declined to put Master Teddy on the courthouse stand, but ruled in his favour.

U.S. votes funds for more shuttle flights

WASHINGTON (AP). – The Senate Appropriations Committee on Thursday approved spending $526 million this year to resume U.S. space shuttles, a sum that does not include replacing the lost Challenger.

Estimates are that a new orbiter will cost $1.9 billion plus $450m. for spare parts.

The $526m. would pay for improved booster rockets, engines and brakes, as well as the costs of recovering debris and the remains of the seven who died when Challenger exploded on liftoff January 28.

Nasa is working toward a first-flight date of July 15, 1987, one official said, and its cargo will be a $250m. tracking and data relay satellite identical to the one destroyed with the Challenger.

Japan's Foreign Minister to visit Moscow

TOKYO (AP). – Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe will visit the Soviet Union later this month for the first formal visit by a Japanese foreign minister to Moscow in eight years, a ministry official said here.

Abe will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for the seventh bilateral foreign ministers conference and the sixth round of discussions on concluding a treaty of peace and friendship between the two nations, a ministry official said Friday.

Japan and the Soviet Union never signed a peace treaty after World War II, primarily because of disputes over a series of islands off northern Japan that have been occupied by Soviet troops since 1945. Abe will bring up the island issue during his talks.

Seoul police quell student protest

SEOUL (AP). – Riot police fired tear-gas to break up an anti-government protest last night in downtown Seoul after students tried to take to the streets to mark the sixth anniversary of a major uprising.

Witnesses said about 300-400 students scattered leaflets denouncing the government and criticizing the U.S. in an area that had been heavily patrolled throughout the day by riot and plainclothes police.

Police fired tear gas to disperse the students when they swarmed out of alleys and small side streets and tried to move into a broad thoroughfare. Witnesses said some demonstrators were beaten and at least 12 young people were seen being taken away.

Corsican separatists kill two

CARGESE, Corsica (Reuter). – A silent demonstration was called here yesterday against violence and the first deaths in a 20-year-long campaign by separatists for an independent Corsica.

Two men were killed and four people wounded by bombs when masked raiders stormed a holiday housing complex just outside Cargese on Thursday night. Several dozen holidaymakers were seized by the raiders.

Police said responsibility was claimed by the outlawed pro-independence Corsican National Liberation Front (FLNC), which has bombed tourist resorts and properties owned by mainland French.

Gisela Rosselet, 41, German-born widow of long-time Cargese resident Jacques Rosselet, 65, said her husband and a policeman were killed while trying to defuse bombs placed at their home.

Belgrade installs new government and parliament

BELGRADE (Reuter). – Yugoslavia rotated its top government posts Friday to install a new prime minister, president, cabinet and parliament.

Milka Planinc, 61, the country's first woman to serve as premier, ended her four-year term last week and her successor Branko Mukulic, 58, assumed office with his new cabinet after endorsement by parliament.

Radovan Vlajkovic, 64, president of the collective state prsidency, has also ended his term and handed over to Sinan Hasani, 64, the first ethnic Albanian to take over the largely figurehead post.

The post has rotated annually among eight members drawn from the country's six republics and two autonomous provinces since the death in 1980 of Josip Broz Tito, who was president for life. Hasani is from the autonomous provice of Kosovo.

Lazar Mojsov, 64, a Macedonian, took over from Hasani as vice-president.

The two-chamber Federal Assembly was reconstituted and 308 newly-elected delegates took their seats Friday.

'President-maker' T.H. White, at 71

NEW YORK. – Theodore White, the journalist whose "Making of the President" books influenced the way reporters covered American political campaigns, died Thursday. He was 71.

A newsman and author for nearly 50 years, White began his series of books about presidential campaigns with the 1960 race between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

His book on the Kennedy-Nixon race sold more than 4 million copies, won him a Pulitzer Prize and spawned competitors who tried to match White's insider style of reporting in the elections that followed.

Because his aim was post-election history, White could ignore day-to-day reporting, getting fill-ins as needed from obliging colleagues. But by 1972, while working on his fourth "Making of the President" book, White said he had invented a method of reporting "which I now sincerely regret."

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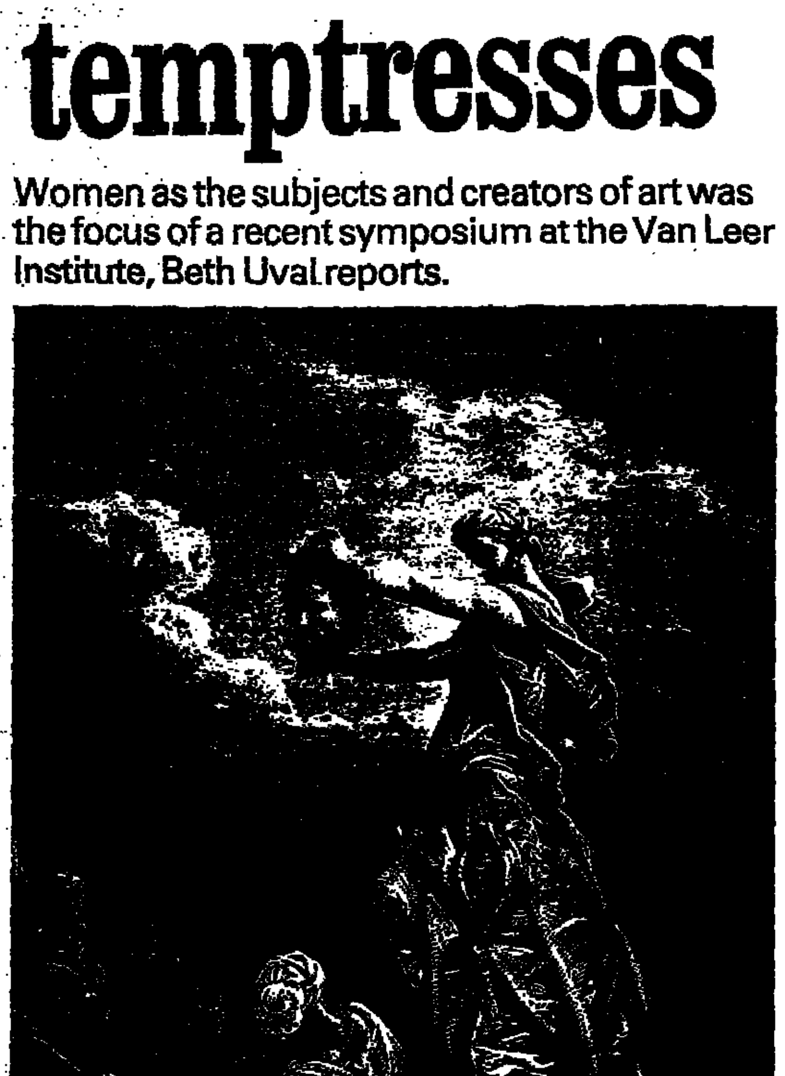
Saints and temptresses

Women as the subjects and creators of art was the focus of a recent symposium at the Van Leer Institute, Beth Uval reports.



AS GEESE and angels, as temptresses and saints – women have been variously depicted by (largely male) artists throughout the ages.

The annual Pessah symposium of *the Society for Jewish Art* held at the Van Leer Institute this year explored numerous aspects of women's relationship – *as subject and as* creator – to art. Although the topic was defined as "Women and Jewish Art," the wide-ranging talks dealt with Islamic, Christian, and secular *artistic traditions as well.*

Biblical heroines have consistently fascinated artists. One such figure is Potiphar's wife, who, according to chapter 39 of Genesis, "cast her eyes upon Joseph and said, 'Lie with me.'" Joseph, as her husband's chief slave, refuses her advances, but her wiles land him in an Egyptian prison.

The story of Joseph (considered a prophet in Islamic tradition) and Potiphar's wife captured the imagination of Moslem as well as Jewish commentators. Dr. Rachel Milstein of the Hebrew University surveyed the Islamic literary and artistic interpretations this tale has generated.

Potiphar's wife (known as "*Zuleikha" in Islamic tradition)* was sometimes seen as an instrument used to further the divine plan (Joseph's rise through prison to prominence), sometimes as a *heroine in her own right.*

Elements of the story, noted Milstein, became invested with mystic symbolism. Joseph's legendary *physical attractiveness (Genesis* describes him as "well built and handsome") came to symbolize the perfection of divine creation; Zuleikha's sexual desire was trans*muted to longing* for union with God.

One fifteenth-century illustration shows an impoverished old woman attempting to purchase Joseph in the Egyptian slave auction with her single gold chain. The many rich buyers of slaves, attracted by Joseph's beauty, *mock her*: "*You* expect to outbid the wealthiest of the land with one gold chain?" The woman answers, "I know that I won't succeed, but even if I don't achieve my goal, no *one will say I didn't try my best!*" The old woman, like Zuleikha, embodies the Sufi ideal of sacrificing *one's all for a goal, even if unattainable*, explained Milstein.

Another medieval Persian miniature depicts Zuleikha, clothed in red (symbolizing love and royalty) grasping the edge of Joseph's robe (green, the colour preferred by mystics as representing eternal life) in a *traditional posture of entreaty* – a reversal of the roles of slave and mistress.

ANOTHER BIBLICAL heroine *popular with artists* through the ages is Judith. The Apocrypha tells how this wise, beautiful, and righteous *widow enters the camp of the Assyrians* besieging her city. When the enemy general, Holofernes, intoxicated by wine and desire for her, falls into a deep sleep, she beheads him with his own sword and carries his head back through the gates, thus saving her city and her people.

Dr. Mira Friedman of Tel Aviv University and the Tel Aviv Museum examined Jewish and Christian portrayals of Judith, medieval to modern.

The image of Judith became linked to various Jewish holidays. Associated with the Hasmoneans, Judith's figure was a popular Hanukka *lamp decoration*. In the Prague Haggada (1526), Judith appears as an illustration of the prayer "Pour out Your wrath on the nations that failed to recognize You...," representing, *along with Samson*, an instrument of Divine vengeance against the Jews' enemies.

In medieval Christian art, Judith became the personification of purity, *humility, and self-restraint*, defeating the evil forces of lust, pride, and intemperance (Holofernes).

Judith was also a popular subject among Italian Renaissance artists, and appears on the *Sistine Chapel* ceiling. Here, the head carried aloft on a tray by Judith's servant is Michelangelo's own – the artist as a victim of woman or of fate, speculated Friedman.

This was perhaps the first intimation of a transformation the image of Judith was to undergo in the 16th century. No longer an embodiment of virtue, Judith was grouped together with other women, pure or otherwise, who caused the downfall *of a man. In a 1522 Swiss* embroidered carpet, Judith and Holofernes are depicted along with Samson and Delilah, David and Bathsheba, and other couples. In each instance, man's lust for woman led him either to death or to wrongdoing (as in David's case). There is no distinction between good or evil women; their sin, noted Friedman, "was in their very femaleness, in their causing men to desire them."

In the 20th century, Judith was once again depicted as a temptress. Austrian painter Gustav Klimt, for example, portrayed her nude, her face expressing erotic ecstasy.

Leonard Baskin perhaps restored Judith to her former pedestal by *depicting her as a symbol of Hanukka*, alongside Esther representing Purim and Ruth representing Shavuot, in a series of Jewish holiday illustrations.

Not all later portrayals of women, however, were flattering. Zosia Ephron, in his survey of women in pre-World War II, East European folk art, showed two synagogues in Bukovina where the wall *separating* the women's section from the men's was decorated with a painting of geese and the Yiddish inscription "*shveigt katchkes*" (quiet, geese!).

These same "geese," however, after they died, were consistently *eulogized* on their tombstones as "righteous, modest, learned, upright, and generous women of valour" – regardless of the virtues they actually possessed (or failed to possess) *during their lifetimes. One* Rumanian woman who ran off with the Hungarian consul, noted Ephron, was commemorated in almost the same words as the most righteous *rabbanit.*

IF MALE artists often portrayed women in relation to men, what happened when women themselves were the artists?

According to Professor Ziva Amishai-Maisels of the Hebrew University, 20th century Jewish women artists "started out with two strikes *against* them – one, they were women; two, they were Jewish." Until fairly recently, said Maisels, "Nice Jewish girls didn't become artists, because no nice Jewish boy would marry one." *Many* Jewish women who managed to overcome this barrier and create artistically have exhibited a "passivity vis-a-vis their femininity as well as their Jewishness."

Many such women, said Maisels, "seemed to feel most comfortable with abstract subjects," and avoided coming to grips with their identity. Some, moreover, shadowed their (frequently *non-Jewish) husbands.* Such is the case with Sonia Delaunay, whose abstractions are often *indistinguishable* from those of her husband Robert.

Israeli women artists, noted Maisels, have tended to identify themselves as Israeli rather than Jewish, and the feminine element has often been absent. In the case of Anna Ticho, for example, "we im*mediately recognize* her style, her hand – but it could have just as easily been Boris Ticho painting, or Johanan Ticho."

When a group of Israeli women *artists were asked to participate in* this conference, said Maisels, most refused. "They wish to be identified as artists, not as *women* artists or as feminists – in much the same way as *many* 20th century *men*, including Chagall and Lipchitz, wish to be considered universal rather than Jewish artists."

ONE ARTIST who does *express her* specific identity as a Jewish woman, in an intense, intimate, and explicit manner, is Yocheved Weinfeld. Art history doctoral candidate Gannit Ankori characterized Weinfeld's works as a "complex, gripping, self-portrait of a sensitive, vulnerable woman." Weinfeld, she said, translated deep feelings of insult, humiliation, anger, and desire for and fear of sex into clear, concrete visual images.

Born in Poland in 1947 to Holocaust survivors, Weinfeld immigrated to Israel at the age of 10. One series of her works expresses memories of her *early years* in Poland. The artist, explained Ankori, "wanted to discover how visual images are created in one's consciousness, and took herself as a test case." These works record the *lasting* visual impressions created by the sometimes vague or inaccurate information and powerful *experiences* of early childhood.

The works in this series incorporate oil paintings, photographs, assemblage, and brief written texts. Recurring throughout are the themes of female sexuality and the Holocaust. One work expresses Weinfeld's early encounters, through her Polish nursemaid, with menstruation, loss of virginity, and pregnancy.

Another work depicts an anti-Semitic incident. *The text reads:* "The commandant's son was sitting in the avenue on a bench. His hair was yellow. When I came near, he said, 'Dirty Jew,' opened his trousers and pissed on my legs." The same work contains a self-portrait of the artist as a rape victim with blood running down her thighs. Here, explained Ankori, the artist's Jewish identity and feminine identity intersect. "*The sense of humiliation* [she experienced] through the male sexual organ is translated into her seeing herself as a rape victim."

In another canvas, Weinfeld depicted herself as a kapo – head shaven, dressed in a brief nightgown, sitting in a garbage pile with its double associations: the camp prisoners *rummaged* for *potato* peels in the garbage: the kapo herself is garbage.

In a 1980 work entitled "You Look So Typically Jewish," Weinfeld *painted herself* as a *pre-war*, assimilated Jewish woman, an ultra-Orthodox Jewess, and a concentration camp prisoner. Each image, explained Ankori, could be seen as "typically Jewish"; assimilated and observant Jews alike ended up in the camps.

In her later works, said Ankori, "Weinfeld went one step further, fusing her personal images with those familiar in the history of art, *making her personal portraits a collective* portrait." Working with a mirror and reproductions of familiar works, Weinfeld painted herself as Titian's Venus, Renoir's "Bather," and other *famous figures, male and* female, Jewish and non-Jewish – always with the shaven head which to Weinfeld represents the Jewish concentration camp prisoner.

Through this fusion, concluded Ankori, the Jewish woman "becomes a metaphor for all human victims." The vulnerability of the Jewish woman expresses the vulnerability of *humankind as a whole*. By using her personal experiences to convey a universal message, stressed Ankori, Weinfeld creates "Not women's art or Jewish art, but rather good art."

Woman with a mission

Teaching the Baha'i faith is the life-work of Ruhiyyih Rabbani, writes Ya'acov Friedler.

Rabbani: 'Sexism isn't part of our faith'

RUHIYYIH RABBANI occupies a very special place in the hearts of the more than three million members of the baha'i religion, which has its centre in Haifa.

She is the widow of the last guardian of the faith, Shoghi Effendi Rabbani, who was a descendant of the faith's founder.

But her fame rests not only on her marriage. Since the death of Shoghi Effendi, in 1957, she has journeyed to the ends of the earth to teach the faith. She has also written four books on Baha'i subjects, made two documentary films, and is an active member of the Baha'i Centre for International Teaching of the Faith, which operates from Haifa. For a woman of 76 she keeps busy – and still has time for her hobbies: archeology, ethnology and art.

Born Mary Sutherland Maxwell, her father was a well-known Montreal architect, (*he also designed* the gold-domed shrine in Haifa) and her mother was one of the first Baha'i's in North America. A close friend of Phoebe Hearst, mother of William Randolph, the American newspaper magnate, the two travelled to Acre together in 1898 to see "the person who holds the key to peace."

He was Abdul Baha, son of the faith's founder, Baha'u'llah and grandfather of Shoghi Effendi. As a result of the visit, her mother became one of Abdul Baha's first disciples in the West, and her father later adopted the Baha'i faith.

Mary Maxwell first came to this country in 1922, accompanying her mother to the Baha'i shrines in Haifa and Acre. On her third visit, in 1937, she met Shoghi Effendi, then guardian of the faith. He looked at the tall, blonde Canadian beauty and told her "I will marry you," she recalled.

She changed her name to Ruhiyyih, (Persian for "spirit-like") at her husband's request, "because it would have been too much to have *not only an occidental* wife *but one* with a strange Western name too." For 17 years she served as her husband's secretary.

She speaks French, German, Persian and English. They conversed in English, which he loved, "but used the appropriate word from our other languages when the need arose."

Their marriage was childless. "Lately, for the first time, I have stopped grieving that I had no children," she confided. "As I look at the condition of the world and see the heartbreaks and fears in which parents try to bring up their children today, I *no longer have that many* regrets," she said.

"The Baha'u'llah said, a century ago, 'Vitality of man's belief in God is dying out in every land,' and that's the crux of the problem. Man needs a moral handhold and a belief that good *will* be rewarded and evil punished," she said.

Yet she does not consider herself a pessimist. On the contrary.

"My husband was often asked 'What will happen?' His answer was, "Something terrible is prophesied by all religions. The immediate future is very, very clouded, but the distant future is very bright."

That "feeling of optimism for the glorious future of the human race the Baha'i faith predicts is something to cling to. Otherwise, I'd be bitterly disillusioned with the world," she said.

The founders of the faith, were not always wrong in their predictions. At the turn of the century, Abdul Baha wrote, "In this cycle Israel will be gathered in the Holy Land, and the Jewish people who are scattered to the east and west, south and north will be assembled together. All Palestine will become their home."

The leadership of the Baha'i faith, established in Persia in 1894, was hereditary, passed on by the Baha'u'llah. But after Shoghi Effendi died childless, in accordance with their *scriptures leadership* was passed to a collective leadership of nine "Hands of the Faith." Nine is a sacred number for the Baha'i's and all their governing bodies are made up of nine or multiples of nine.

In 1957, the *religion numbered 12* National Spiritual Assemblies, which constitute the faith's electoral college. Six years later, the religion had grown to 57 National Assemb*lies* and the first *House of Justice*, comprising nine members, was elected, in Haifa. Every five years, a new house is elected. Today, there are 148 national assemblies.

One of the faith's important tenets is the equality of the sexes. Indeed, it puts great stress on education for women.

Yet no woman can be elected to the House of Justice.

Rabbani says "It is a discrimination in favour of women, because of the very gruelling and exacting demands and the terrible responsibility of the posts."

But, because no other sex discrimination exists in the Baha'i religion "we accept it. Women are promin*ent on all our bodies, elected and* appointed, except in the house. So what?"

Her own centre, for the teaching of the faith, held a world conference *of Baha'i counsellors in Haifa* recently. It was attended by 110 delegates, many of them black – including one from South Africa – and 40 per cent of them were women. *Another 10 were unable to come* because their countries forbid travel to Israel.

"*Sexism just isn't part of our faith* and that's why we can easily accept the all-male *House of Justice*," she said.

She has found "much more in*terest in the Baha'i faith lately*," *and* finds Israel "the best place to live in," but "mourns that the spirit of friendship, mutual help, enthusiasm and unity of purpose that marked the *early days of the state have worn* a little thin."

Time of life treatment

Lea Levavi

MORE WOMEN die from hip fractures because their bones have been weakened by lack of calcium than *from uteran cancers which may be* attributable to hormone treatment, Prof. Yardena Ovadia, chief of the women's departments at Beilinson Hospital, told the First Tuesday *breakfast of the Executive Women's* Network Breakfast at the Tel Aviv Sheraton earlier this month.

Every woman approaching middle age knows hot flushes and other menopausal discomforts, she said, but too few women knew they *should drink two glasses of milk* a day or obtain calcium by other means, to protect their bones.

As for the menopause, or middle age in general, she does not agree with those of her male counterparts *who believe women's suffering* at this time of life is "all in the mind."

True, research among women in developing countries has shown that they do not suffer at the menopause, because they don't know they are supposed to suffer. However, having experienced hot flushes, insomnia and the rest herself, she believes they are real.

How serious a problem they are, on the other hand, may have a great *deal to do with the individual* woman's life-style and interests. Women occupied with their careers, or for that matter with satisfying hobbies or volunteer work, usually cope well with the menopause because they refuse to let it interfere with their lives. Women whose lives have until now revolved around the home will have more of a problem, and Ovadia recommended that such women seek outside activities and interests, whether or not they also undergo hormone treatment.

"I TRIED hormones on myself to see what the difference would be," she said. "There is a big difference. Quality of life is also important; if a woman is miserable because of menopausal problems, and hormones will give her a better life, then I think she should have them. The subject is still controversial, but I don't think there is any danger to the woman's life if she remains under close medical supervision so that any problem can be dealt with early."

She warned that women should not delude themselves that hormones will make them young again or stop the aging process.

On the other hand, women – and men – need not stop living just *because they're getting older.*

"One patient told me she and her husband are enjoying sex more now, after age 60, than they did in the past. That is the exception, perhaps, *but older couples who find they are* having difficulties in their sex life can be helped today and sex can be important to both spouses in their later life."

OVADIA complained that Israeli patients are very difficult, failing to *come for follow-up examinations* and going from one doctor to another. Sometimes particular treatments, including hormone treatments, cannot be given because the *doctor fears the patient* can't be relied on to follow the doctor's orders or come for necessary follow-ups.

"The patient may take a smaller dose if a neighbour tells her the medicine might be dangerous. Or *there may be danger because complications* – which could have been treated if caught in time – are neglected until they become very serious."

In reply, some members of the *audience put the blame on the doctors*, charging that they don't always take their questions seriously, or "look at you like you're crazy" if you ask for a Pap smear, preventive treatment against osteoporosis, or other things which are not routine here.

Prof. Ovadia admitted that the women were right, but said there are sometimes cost factors which pre*vent certain treatment or screening* procedures from being given routinely. Sometimes doctors are not well enough informed. However, she believes the situation is improving.

'Nobody knows this story'

Writing Holocaust history

HANA GREENFIELD, an Israeli whose mother died in Auschwitz along with 1,180 children from Bialystok, on Yom Kippur eve 1943, is seeking documents and information *about this particular chapter of* Holocaust history.

The children, all orphans from Bialystok aged 3 to 14, had been brought to the Theresienstadt ghetto. They were *supposed* to go from there to Palestine in exchange for Germans – one source says German officers imprisoned by the Allies, another source maintains it was German civilians.

"We came to the Theresienstadt ghetto right from our homes, with our own clothing," Greenfield says, "but these children came in rags, after having seen their parents killed before *their eyes*... We were forbidden even to look at them; they were housed in special houses, and were *teachers*, doctors and nurses from among the ghetto residents were sent to improve *the children's* physical and emotional condition to the point where they could be sent on to *Palestine*." Greenfield's mother was one of the nurses.

Meanwhile, according to testimony at the Nuremberg trials, word of the plan reached the mufti of Jerusalem, Haj *Amin* al-Husseini, who complained to Himmler that these children would be adults in a *few years* and would strengthen the *Palestine Jewish community*. The plan to use children for exchange was scrapped.

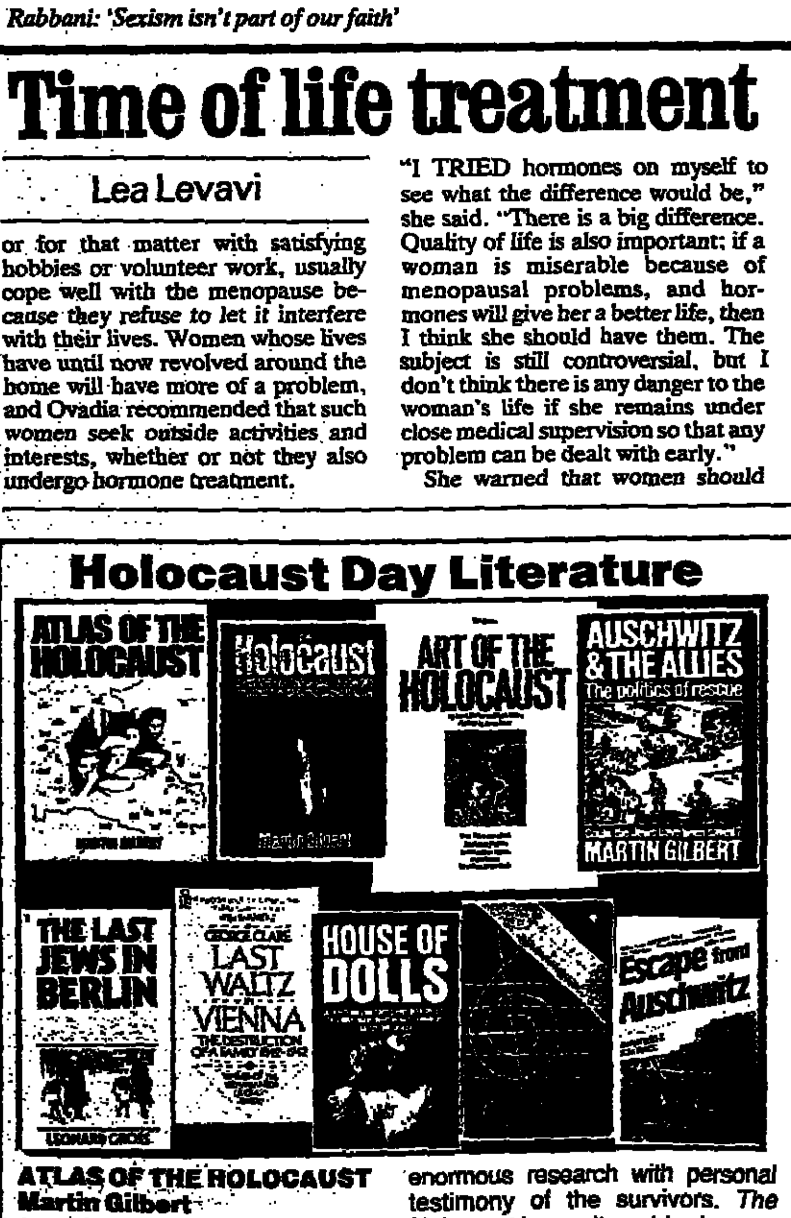
Of course, the children and the adults who were to accompany them (*including Greenfield's mother* and Franz Kafka's sister) knew nothing about the change of plans. When they left the ghetto, they were overjoyed, thinking they were on their way to freedom. "The adults were allowed to remove their yellow stars and told not to talk about what they had seen... Only years later, I found out that the story ended for all *of them in the Auschwitz gas chambers* on Yom Kippur eve 1943."

Three ghetto artists painted the children, she said, but the pictures (two in Yad Vashem and one in *Czechoslovakia*) are *labelled* as pictures of children in the camps. "Nobody knows this story, and so when *evidence is found people don't know* where to put it. It has taken me decades to put the pieces together, but I still don't have documents about the German decision to kill the children instead of exchanging them. I would like to finish documenting this for history."

Anyone who can help Greenfield with documents or information is asked to write to her at 2 Shamir Street, Tel Aviv. *L.L.*

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

Holocaust Day Literature



ATLAS OF THE HOLOCAUST
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THE HOLOCAUST
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A definitive account of the Holocaust, this book combines enormous research with personal testimony of the survivors. *The Holocaust* is an attempt to draw on *the nearest of the witnesses to tell* something of the suffering of those who perished. Hardcover, 959 *pages, published* by Holt Rinehart & Winston.
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ART OF THE HOLOCAUST
Janet Blatter and
Sybil Milton
The first survey of the artistic record left by the victims of Nazi terror, this is an *art book that is also a book of* documents — and an affirmation of *the durability of the creative spirit.* Includes over 350 works of art created in ghettos, concentration camps and in hiding. Published by Pan Books, softcover, 272 pages.
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A shocking story based on a diary kept by a young Jewess who was captured in Poland when she was fourteen years old and subjected to *enforced prostitution in a Nazi* labour camp. Over five million copies sold, translated into 16 languages. Published by Granada, softcover, 222 pages.
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Fania Fenelon
The story of a singer/pianist who *survived the Birkenau death camp* by virtue of her outstanding musical *talents, chosen for the* "Women's Orchestra" of Auschwitz. Playing for time, the women knew at all times that their lives depended on the whims of the SS. Published by *Sphere Books, softcover*, 253 pages.
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IDF spent IS37.9b. less

Praise for way budget was cut

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

This year's State Comptroller's 137-page report on the Defence Ministry generally praises the manner in which budget cuts ordered by the government for fiscal 1985 were calculated and implemented, but was less than pleased with how the ministry and the Treasury prepared the defence budget.

In his investigations of the military archives, transport facilities and rehabilitation funds, the comptroller was also critical, citing cases of mismanagement and poor use of funds.

The comptroller noted that the IS 37.9 billion budget cut, as authorized by the chief of staff and the director-general of the Defence Ministry, was attained primarily by not implementing an 8 per cent across-the-board pay raise for service personnel that had been approved by two Knesset committees. The move saved the Defence Ministry IS 21b., or 55 per cent of its total projected spending cut. Another IS 13b. was cut out of the IS 92b. slated for the IDF's activities in Lebanon and redeployment in the north, as was IS 3.9b. – 10.7 per cent of the total cut – from the IDF's regular activities for 1985.

THE STATE
COMPTROLLER
REPORT NO. 36
1986

One of the immediate results of the budget cuts was an expected 60 per cent drop in the ministry's projected orders from the Military Industries (Taas) for fiscal 1985, necessitating cuts of 1.167 jobs out of Taas's 13.600-strong workforce, and another 155 foreign workers being fired. The cost to Taas in compensatory payments was IS 2.158b. According to the comptroller, the cost effectiveness of the move has yet to be calculated. The Military Industries also cut its $55m. development budget by $10m. and agreed to reduce its reserves from $350m. to $115m. Drawing down on its reserves enabled Taas to minimize the impact of the other cuts on the production process and infrastructure.

The budget cuts also affected Rafael, the Weapons Development Authority, where 650 workers were slated to be fired. Though Rafael's management did not go through with all the planned layoffs, the comptroller noted that the authority should be allowed to make its own calculations, given the specific nature of its role, in the moulding of its work force.

The State Comptroller, in general, praised the manner in which the Defence Ministry and the defence industries handled the cuts. But, he warned, a drop in defence spending is going to have a long-range impact on orders to these industries, and steps must be taken to ensure future stability, mainly by boosting exports.

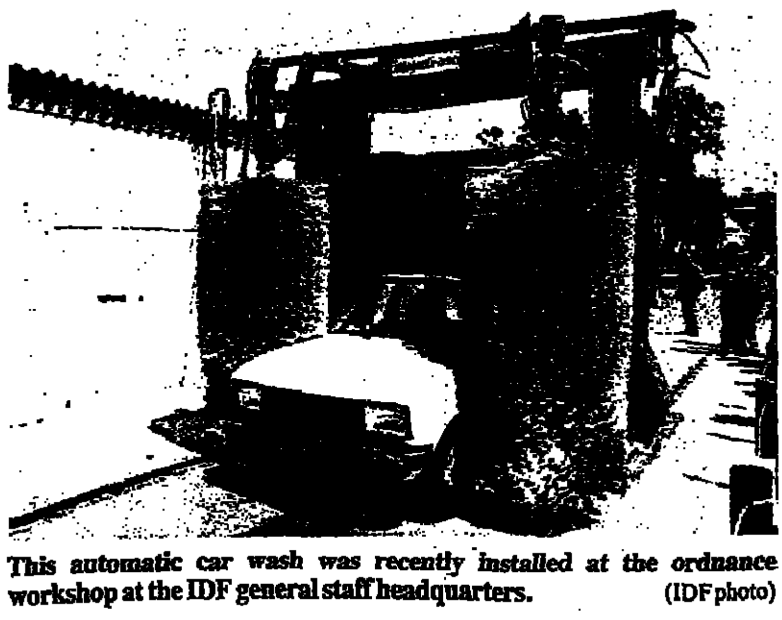
The comptroller was less satisfied with the level of cooperation between the Defence Ministry and the Treasury in preparing the defence budget and following through on its implementation. The comptroller found that the 1977 agreement reached between the defence and finance ministers, to tighten coordination has not been implemented in any meaningful way to this day. There is hardly any input from the Treasury in the preparation of the Defence Ministry's budget, the comptroller said.

Given Israel's economic situation and the size of the defence budget, the comptroller said it was not enough for Treasury officials only to receive Defence Ministry explanations of the budget only when it was completed. The Treasury has to be present at all stages of budget planning.

The picture painted by the State Comptroller of the military archives is one of a torrent of haphazardly supplied material being handled by a less than competent and trained staff being supplied.

Many of the archive's three million files stored on 38 kilometres of shelving could be destroyed, the comptroller said. He also recommended that the authorities reexamine the law that defence-related archival material not be opened to public access for 50 years. Other government archives are subject to a 30-year limitation, the comptroller noted.

A check done at the end of 1984 found that half of all military units had not been sending any material to the archives while 40 per cent were sending only some of their material and only inconsistently. Security organizations that were supposed to have passed on their own files to the chief archivist of the Defence Ministry by virtue of a 1957 regulation have not been doing so, retaining documents of crucial historic importance in a non-professional way.



This automatic car wash was recently installed at the ordnance workshop at the IDF general staff headquarters. (IDF photo)

The archives, the comptroller noted, became computerized in 1968, but he found that some 700.000 files, mainly from the 1948-68 period, were still not on computer file, while 360.000 files that should have been destroyed were still in the computer wasting valuable and scarce resources.

A move by the archives to a new building had been planned inadequately and executed inefficiently, increasing the cost of the structure from $2 million to $3m.

Another area where the comptroller was critical of the ministry was in how vehicles have been serviced at private garages. He found that 14 of the 25 garages used by the ministry has not been certified as recognized suppliers and that none of the contracts awarded had been submitted to tender. The comptroller found differences of up to 50 per cent in labour costs between various garages. In addition, no guidelines had been established for the guarantee of the work done and no criteria set for when to repair parts or replace them, which resulted in horrendous overpayments.

With regard to the hiring of public transportation for military needs, the comptroller found that Egged was more expensive than other alternatives and that the Defence Ministry had been tardy in coming up with more cost efficient alternatives. In general, the comptroller found that the Defence Ministry was not efficient in its use of hired transportation. Registration procedures were sloppy and archaic, resulting in substantial waste. The comptroller suggested that leasing procedures be entirely revamped.

The comptroller was critical also of the way in which rehabilitation funds were being dispensed to disabled veterans and the families of personnel killed in action. The comptroller indicated that the regulations governing the disbursement of aid are ill-defined and that much of the money is not being used properly to enhance the rehabilitation of recipients.

Another area in which the comptroller was highly critical was the manner in which defence ministry personnel have been selected for service abroad. In the case of the ministry's purchasing unit in New York, the comptroller found illegal intervention of the Defence Ministry staff committee in the selection of candidates. In one instance, despite Air Force opposition, an officer with less education and fewer professional credentials than competing candidates was selected for a key post. The comptroller implied that in general the ministry tended to favour its own for key overseas positions and not necessarily those most competent to do the job.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

March 21, 1986

COUNTRY	CURRENCY		BANK OF ISRAEL *Representative Rates*
U.S.A.	**DOLLAR**	1	1.4747
GREAT BRITAIN	**STERLING**	1	2.2492
GERMANY	**MARK**	1	0.6669
FRANCE	**FRANC**	1	0.2091
HOLLAND	**GULDEN**	1	0.5918
SWITZERLAND	**FRANC**	1	0.8009
SWEDEN	**KRONA**	1	0.2071
NORWAY	**KRONE**	1	0.1956
DENMARK	**KRONE**	1	0.1803
FINLAND	**MARK**	1	0.2800
CANADA	**DOLLAR**	1	1.0722
AUSTRALIA	**DOLLAR**	1	1.0594
SOUTH AFRICA	**RAND**	1	0.6825
BELGIUM	**FRANC**	10	0.3266
AUSTRIA	**SCHILLING**	10	0.9492
ITALY	**LIRE**	1000	0.9720
JAPAN	**YEN**	100	0.8924
JORDAN	**DINAR**	1	4.2324
EGYPT	**POUND**	1	0.8332

Firms abused their tax exemption right

A number of companies have enjoyed exemptions from taxes using the benefits granted to them by the Capital Investment Encouragement Law. The law provides grants and tax exemptions for companies that receive approval from the Investment Centre for investment in priority projects.

The State Comptroller limited his investigation to companies that construct rental housing and had won tax exemptions under the law. He found that in nine out 11 cases examined, the assessment officials accepted the companies' self-assessment without question. Officials made no effort to ascertain whether the firms had fulfilled the conditions set by the Investment Centre to qualify for the benefits.

In addition the comptroller found cases of income accruing from projects not approved by the Investment Centre receiving the same tax benefits as approved projects.

In some cases the companies did not deduct income tax at source from paid dividends, or deducted only 15 per cent – the rate that applies to foreign investors. The assessment officials did not examine such cases.

A.T.

EC shipping lines protest against Israeli cartel move

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. – The Common Market countries have protested vigorously against the Transport Ministry's plan to have all government-authorized imports carried exclusively in Israeli ships.

The Jerusalem Post learned that the protests were made to the Foreign Ministry by the embassy of Holland on behalf of the EEC countries.

According to the plan, adopted under pressure of the Marine Officers Union, Israeli vessels would be favoured, even if freight rates are up to 15 per cent above those quoted by foreign lines.

The embassy said that this would "damage the interests of the European shipping industry and breach the principle of free competition." It was also made clear that the move would harm Israel's interests in the EEC.

Union secretary Captain Ephraim Marcovitz told *The Post* that his men wanted all "public cargoes," not only government cargoes, to be shipped in Israeli bottoms. But he denied having asked for a 15 per cent preference margin on freight rates.

Meanwhile the Labour Court here yesterday again adjourned – until May 30 – the hearing on a Ship Owners' Association request for an order against industrial action by the union. The issue over wage demands was first taken to court by the association on April 3, when the union declared a labour dispute.

The union is holding out for wage adjustments it claims are due its members under the terms of the contract.

The shipping companies say that the adjustments would amount to a hefty 43 per cent rise. This, they add, would be likely to sink the merchant fleet, which is still fighting for survival on the depressed shipping market. They also claim that under their agreement the adjustments are subject to market conditions, while the union holds that "conditions make the adjustment possible," and that only a neutral arbitrator could make an independent assessment.

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at NIS 6.90 per line including VAT. Insertion every day of the month costs NIS 138 per line, including VAT, per month.

JERUSALEM

Museums

ISRAEL MUSEUM. Exhibitions: "A Man and His Land", Moshe Dayan Collection ◊ Israel Art ◊ Dorothy Bohm – photographs ◊ The Cosmic and the Divine – Andean textiles ◊ News in *Antiquities* ◊ *Nerot Mitzva* – ideas for light in Jewish ritual ◊ Friendly Butterfly – Orah Eyal's illustrations ◊ Building in Jerusalem – computer games, building with stone ◊ From the Depths of the Sea – ancient Carmel coast cargoes (*Rockefeller*) ◊ Placescape – artists' versions of surrounding landscapes (Paley Centre, near Rockefeller, closed Sat.) ◊ Permanent exhibitions of archeology, Judaica, ethnic art. ***Visiting Hours: Main Museum** 10-5. At 11:* and 3: guided tour of Museum (English). At 1:30: Guided tour of Shrine of the Book in English.

L.A. MAYER MEMORIAL INSTITUTE FOR ISLAMIC ART. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thurs. 10-1; 3:30-6. Fri. closed. Sat. and holiday eve 10-1. 2 Hapalmach St., Tel. 02-661291/2. Bus No. 15.

Exhibitions

JERUSALEM MAP HOUSE, Old City, 7 Beit El St., 288338, 423547: Roberts, Turner, etc.

Conducted Tours

HADASSAH – Hourly tours of the Chagall Windows at *Kiryat Hadassah on the half hour.* ★ Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-446271.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9, 28, 24 and 16.
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9, 28, 4a, 26 and 23 to the first underground stop. Further details: Tel. 02-882819.

AMIT WOMEN (formerly American Mizrachi Women). Free Morning Tours – 8 Alkalai Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-699222.
ORT. To visit our technological High Schools call Jerusalem 533141; Tel Aviv 396171, 233231, 240529; Netanya 33744.

TEL AVIV

Museums

TEL AVIV MUSEUM. Exhibitions: Frank Stella – Had Gadia, Series of Prints after El Lissitzky. The Want of Matter, a Quality in Israeli Art; 21 elite Israeli artists show work of last 25 years. The Museum's collection of classical, impressionist, post-impressionist and contemporary art. VISITING HOURS: Sun.-Thur. 10-2; 5-9. Sat. 11-2; 7-10. Fri. closed. **Helena Rubinstein Pavilion:** Closed for installation of new exhibition.

Conducted Tours

AMIT WOMEN (formerly American Mizrachi Women). Free Morning Tours – Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 233154.
WIZO. To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 232939; Jerusalem, 226060; Haifa, 88817.
PIONEER WOMEN – NA'AMAT. Morning tours: Tel Aviv, 210791. Jerusalem 244878.
HADASSAH VISITORS DEPT. Astor Hotel, Room 01. 105 Hayarkon St., Tel 03-223141.

HAIFA

Museums

HAIFA MUSEUM, 26 Shabtai Levy St. Tel. 04-523255. Exhibitions: **Modern Art** – Material – a Medium of Expression. Pop Art – its Influence, its Consequences. Lyric Abstraction/Informel. **Ancient Art** – Jewish coins of the Second Temple Period, Egyptian textiles, terracotta figurines. Shikmona finds. **Music and Ethnology** – Jewish costumes. 20 porcelain pieces from the Fels and Natan Cainik collection, U.S.A. Open: Sun.-Thur. and Sat. 10-1; Tue. and Sat. also 6-9. **Ticket also gives admission to National Maritime, Japanese and Prehistory Museums.**

HAIFA TECHNION
Israel Institute of Technology, presents Jack Lemmon's narration of "The Technion Experience" at the COLER-CALIFORNIA VISITORS CENTRE. Tel. 04-210664, Sun.-Thur. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Fri. till noon.

WHAT'S ON IN HAIFA, dial 04-640840.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Aza, 15 Derech Aza, 638262; Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315; Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108; Dar Aldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.
Tel Aviv: Briut, 28 King George; 283731; Kupat Holim Clalit, 7 Amsterdam, 226142.
Netanya: Kupat Holim Leumit, 9 Smilansky, 38053.
Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sina, 672288.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah Ein Kerem (pediatrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.), Shaare Zedek (internal, obstetrics).
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom emergency phone numbers (round the clock service).

Ashdod	41333	Jerusalem	*523133
Ashkelon	23333	Kiron	344442
Bat Yam	*5511111	Kiryat Shmona	*44334
Beersheba	74767	Nahariya	*923333
Carmiel	*988555	Netanya	*23333
Dan Region	*781111	Petah Tikva	*9231111
Eilat	7233	Rehovot	*451333
Hadera	22333	Rishon LeZion	*942333
Haifa	*512233	Safed	30333
Hatzor	36333	Tel Aviv	*240111
Holon	803133	Tiberias	*90111

Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) service in the area around the clock.
101 Emergency phone number in most areas.

"Eran" – Mental Health First Aid, Tel: Jerusalem 227171, Tel Aviv 261111/2, Haifa 672222, Beersheba 418111, Netanya 35316.

Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv, 234819, Jerusalem – 245554, and Haifa 88791.

Jerusalem Institute for Drug Problems. Tel. 663828, 663902, 14 Bethlehem Rd.

The National Poison Control Centre at Rambam Hospital, phone (04)529205, for emergency calls, 24 hours a day, for information in case of poisoning.

Kupat Holim Information Centre Tel. [illegible] Sunday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DENTAL

Tel Aviv: Dental Association clinic 49 Rehov Bar-Kochba, Friday: 8 p.m. to midnight; Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 03-284649.

Dental Clinic, 25 Rehov Ahimeir, Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Shabbat and holidays: 6 p.m. – 10 p.m. Weekday evenings: 4.30 – 10, Tel. 03-425832.

FLIGHTS

24-Hours Flight Information Service: Call 03-9712484 (*multi-line*). *Arrivals Only* (Taped Message) 03-381111 (20 lines)

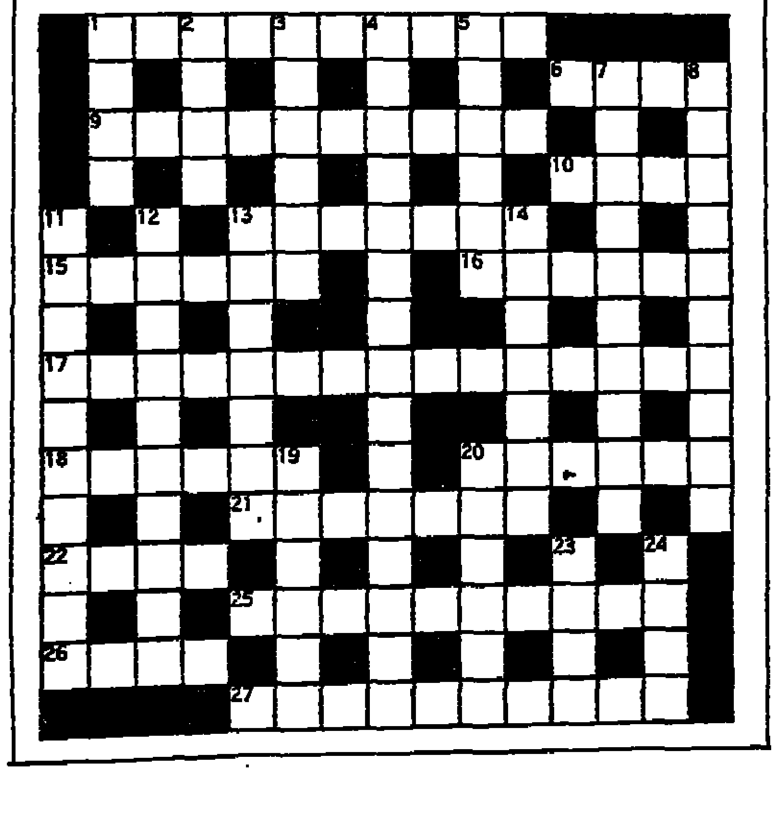
POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Kiryat Shmona 4444.

ONE-ON-ONE CROSSWORD

ACROSS
- 1 Guy's ticker-tape? (10)
- 6 Common potato in a Christmas pudding? (4)
- 9 One such as Alexander prohibited German songs we hear (10)
- 10 Shaw's members to accompany the man (4)
- 13 Evil dug out—tell everybody (7)
- 15 *Gaunt rode to hounds (6)*
- 16 Like an Arab perhaps, endlessly sequined (6)
- 17 Temporal lifter proverbially (15)
- 18 Low arch harmonising with others (6)
- 20 Lose sight, almost, of this frightful sprite (6)
- 21 More modernistic student? (7)
- 22 Yellowish-brown timber Kate ordered (4)
- 25 It could be in near-filing shape (10)
- 26 Tore about getting knowledge by repetition (4)
- 27 Moving-picture? (4-6)

DOWN
- 1 Solid figure of young reporter taking English (4)
- 2 Cross-member telephoned, say (4)
- 3 Like marquetry of fashionable Dali design (6)
- 4 *Coarse fractions* that can be cubed? (10,5)
- 5 Geneva, perhaps, to even the score (6)
- 7 Learning could be a present one in a grammar-school (10)
- 8 Making out, being intelligent (10)
- 11 His refurbishments can affect *the profits (10)*
- 12 Erratic corporal, say, in flash environment (10)
- 13 Girl put out fire—question returning astronauts (7)
- 14 Greatest distance of the Circle Line? (7)
- 19 Acclaim penny increase (6)
- 20 King who could fly *unattended? (6)*
- 23 Counter at King's Head to advertise wares noisily (4)
- 24 Musician's sign of a stigma (4)



TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE AIR

Voice of Music

6.02 Morning Melodies
7.07 Mozart: Horn Concerto No.4; Mozart: Minuet from Serenade No.4
7.30 *Stamitz: Viola Concerto; Beethoven:* Trio, Op.11; Schubert: "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" (Emeling); Litolff: Symphonic Concerto; Dvorak: Czech Suite
9.30 Joachim: "Hungarian" Violin Concerto, Op.11; Canteloube: "Chants d'Auvergne"; Charles Lecoque: Ballet; Danzi: Flute Concerto
12.05 Ruth Tavor, soprano; Asher Fish, piano – songs by Rossini, Tzur, Brahms and Ravel
13.00 Handel: Organ Concerto in A major; Mozart: Piano Quartet, K.493; Haydn: Symphony No. 104; Glazunov: Violin Concerto (Sadeh); Shostakovich-Barshai: String Quartet for Orchestra
15.05 *"Lemi – La-fa-sol?"*
16.00 Gould: Dance Suite; Paganini: Variations on a Comic Theme (Accardo); Gounod: Aria from "Sappho"; Schubert: "Trockne Blumen" Variations; Haydn: The Fishers, overture; Mozart: Piano Concerto No.20, K.466 (Curzon, Britten); Schoenberg: "Transfigured Night" (LaSalle)
18.30 Bach: Cantata No.11; M. Haydn: Mass in Honour of St. Ursula
20.05 Bach: Preludes and Fugues Nos. 14-17, Part One of the "Well-tempered Klavier"
20.30 Oxana Yablonskaya, piano – Mozart: Rondo: Beethoven: Sonata, Op.10, No.3; Mendelssohn: 4 Songs Without Words; Mendelssohn: Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Rachmaninov: Corelli Variations; Scriabin: Six *Etudes*
22.30 Prayers at the Ethiopian Church
23.00 Music from the Distant Past

First Programme

6.03 Programmes for Olim
7.30 Favourite Old Songs
8.05 Compass – with Benny Hendel
9.05 Hebrew songs
9.30 Encounter – live family magazine
10.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew
11.10 School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for all
12.05 Oriental songs
13.00 News in English
13.30 News in French
14.05 Children's programmes
15.30 World of Science (repeat)
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 *Memories*
17.20 Everyman's University
18.08 Jewish Traditions
18.50 Bible Reading
19.05 Jewish Thoughts
19.30 Programmes for Olim
22.05 Child and Family Magazine

Second Programme

6.12 *Gymnastics*
6.30 Editorial Review
6.53 Green Light – drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning – news magazine
8.05 Drive Safely
9.05 House Call – with Rivka Michaeli
10.10 All Shades of the Network
12.10 Open Line – news and music
13.00 Midday – news commentary, music
14.05 Matters of Interest
15.05 Magic Moments
16.05 Songs and Homework
17.10 Economics Magazine
18.05 Press Conference – introduced by Yitzhak Golan
18.45 Today in Sport
19.05 Today – radio newsreel
19.35 The Jewish People
20.05 Cantorial songs
22.05 *Light Music for Wind Ensembles*
23.05 Third Bell – arts magazine

Army

6.05 University on the Air
6.30 Open Your Eyes – songs, information
7.07 "707" – with Alex Ansky
8.05 Good Morning Israel
9.05 In the Morning – with Eli Yisraeli
10.05 Coffee Break
11.05 Right Now – with Rafi Reshef
13.05 Radio Connection
15.05 Daily Meeting – with Orly Yaniv
16.05 Sports Magazine
17.00 Evening Newsreel
17.30 Army and Defence Magazine
17.50 Sports
18.05 Economics Hour
19.05 What's Doing – with Erez Tal
20.05 Music Magazine
21.00 Mabat – TV newsreel
21.30 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Popular songs
23.05 Night Talk
00.05 Night Birds – with Shlomo Artzi

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
8.15 School Broadcasts **14.00** The High Court **14.20** Preludes (part 4) **14.45** My Friends call me Tony **15.00** Everyman's University: Introduction to Life Sciences; Art in the Age of Technology **16.00** Rehov Sumsum **16.30** Good Little Rascal (part 5)
17.00 A New Evening – live magazine
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Little House
18.20 Animated film
ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 *Ramadan programme*
19.00 Weekly News Magazine
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at **20.00** with a news roundup
20.02 Top of the Pops
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.30 The Secret Servant. Part 3 of a 3-part English spy series starring Charles Dance
22.25 Quotation Mark. Literature programme hosted by Yaron London
23.05 Full House – English comical series: It's only Money
23.35 News
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.30 Cartoons **18.00** French Hour **19.30** News in Hebrew **20.00** News in Arabic **20.30** Me & My Girl **21:10** A Planet for the Taking **22.00** *News in English* **22.20** The Master
MIDDLE EAST TV (from T.A. north):
13.00 Animals **13.30** Westbrook Hospital **14.00** 700 Club **14.30** Good News **15.00** Afternoon Movie **16.30** Children's programme **17.00** Flying House **17.30** Muppets **18.00** Voyagers **19.00** Nova **20.00** Special **21.30** Movie **22.30** Good News

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4:30, 7, 9
Eden: Unarmed and Dangerous; **Edison:** 9½ Weeks; **Habira:** No Milk Today; **Kfir:** Out of Africa, 5:45, 9; **Mitchell:** Eleni 7:15, 9:30; **Orgil:** A Chorus Line 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **Orion-Or 1:** Jewel of the Nile 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; ***Orion-Or 3:** Miami Super Cop,* 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; **Orna:** Spies Like Us 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; **Ron:** Nadia 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; **Semadar:** Plenty 7, 9:15; **Binyenei Ha'uma:** La Historia Official, 7, 9; **Beit Agron:** *Casablanca* 8; *Big Chill* 10; Sleeper 12 midnight; **Cinematheque:** Bloody Mama 7; Celine et Julie Vont en Bateau 8 (small hall); The Go-Between 8:45

TEL AVIV
Allenby: Protector, 5, 7:30, 9:30; **Beit Leissin:** Fandango, 11:15 p.m.; **Ben-Yehuda:** No Milk Today; **Chen 1:** Salvador 5, 7:20, 9:40; **Chen 2:** A Chorus Line 5, 7:20, 9:40; **Chen 3:** Spies Like Us 5, 7:20, 9:40; **Chen 4:** Journey of Natty Gann 10:30, 1:30, 5, 7:25, 9:40; **Chen 5:** Stitches, 10:30, 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; **Cinema One:** Delta Force 4:30, 7, 9:30; **Cinema Two:** Back to the Future **Dekel:** Jewel of the Nile 7:15, 9:30; **Drive-In:** Delta Force 7:15, 9:30 p.m.; sex film, 12 midnight; **Esther:** Nadia; **Gat:** Twice in a Lifetime; **Gordon:** The Official Story; **Hod:** Remo; **Lev I:** Wildcats 1:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45; **Lev II:** Story of Glenn Miller 1:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30; **Limor Hamehudash:** 9½ Weeks 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; **Maxim:** Prizzi's Honor, 4:30, 7, 9:30; **Mograbi:** Iron Eagle; **Orly:** The Holcroft Covenant; **Paris:** When Father Was Away on Business, 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; **Peer:** Forbidden Relations; **Shahaf:** Out of Africa 5:45, 9:15; **Studio:** Agnes of God; **Tchelet:** Jagged Edge; **Tel Aviv:** Sky Pirates; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Smile of the Lamb 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; **Zafon:** Eleni 4:30, 7, 9:30; **Israel Cinematheque:** David and Liza 7; Blind Date 9:30; **Beth Hatefutsoth:** Asher Mizrahi 8:30; Pillar of Salt 9:15; **Tzavta:** Water 7:15, 9:30

HAIFA 4:30, 7, 9:15
Amphitheatre: Remo; **Armon:** Iron Eagle; **Atzmon:** No Milk Today; **Chen:** Wildcats; **Orah:** Out of Africa 6, 9; **Orly:** Twice in a Lifetime; **Peer:** Spies Like Us; **Ron:** Pyramid of Fear 4, 6:45, 9; **Shavit:** Official Story 7, 9; **Rav-Gat 1:** Jewel of the Nile; **Rav-Gat 2:** Nadia 4:30, 7, 9; **Keren Or Hamehudash:** When Father Was Away on Business 4, 6:30, 9

RAMAT GAN
Armon: Iron Eagle 5, 7:15, 9:30; **Lily:** 9½ Weeks 7:15, 9:30; **Oasis:** Wildcats 7:15, 9:30; **Ordea:** No Milk Today 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **Ramat Gan:** Remo, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **Rav-Gan 1:** A Chorus Line, 5, 7:20, 9:40; **Rav-Gan 2:** When Father Was Away on Business 4:15, 6:50, 9:30; **Rav-Gan 3:** Twice in a Lifetime 5, 7:30, 9:40; **Rav-Gan 4:** Jagged Edge 7:20, 9:45

HERZLIYA
David: Prizzi's Honor 7, 9:30; **Hechal:** To Live and Die in L.A. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **New Tiferet:** Wildcats 4:30, 7:15, 9:15

HOLON
Migdal: Twice in a Lifetime 7:15, 9:30; **Savoy:** Out of Africa 6, 9; **Armon Hamehudash:** Iron Eagle 7:15, 9:30 (Sun., Tue, Wed., Thur. 5)

BAT YAM
Atzmaut: To Live and Die in L.A. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

GIVATAYIM
Hadar: Out of Africa, 6, 9

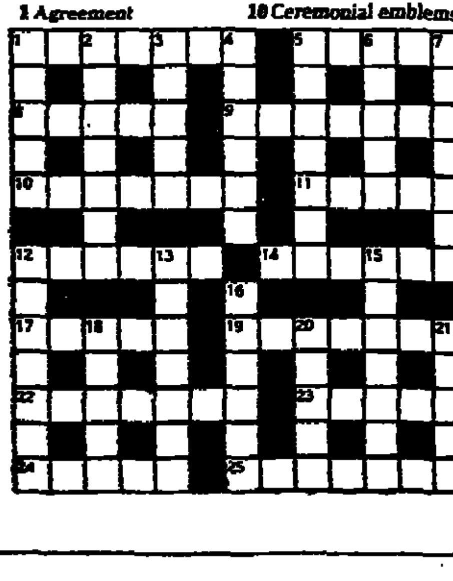
RAMAT HASHARON
Kochav: Rocky IV 7; Gulag 9:30

PETAH TIKVA
G.G. Hechal 1: Out of Africa, 6, 9; **G.G. Hechal 2:** The Lover 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **G.G. Hechal 3:** 9½ Weeks 4:30, 7, 9:30

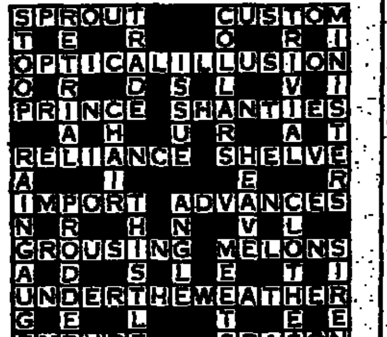
QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS
- 1 *Agreement*
- 5 Characteristic
- 8 More sage
- 9 Give in return
- 10 *Ceremonial emblems*
- 11 Charming scene
- 12 Gaseous element
- 14 Pitiableness
- 17 *Mistake*
- 19 Protein of egg-white etc.
- 22 Wealthy
- 23 Purse
- 24 *Partly frozen rain*
- 25 Line of hereditary rulers

DOWN
- 1 *Cringe in fear*
- 2 Posy
- 3 Enlist, register
- 4 Sikhs' headdress
- 5 Mexican distilled spirit
- 6 Cordiality
- 7 Lattice-work in garden
- 12 Burdensome
- 13 Serious in intention
- 15 Bone in upper arm
- 16 Emaciated
- 18 Provoke, stir
- 20 Start
- 21 Poverty-stricken



Friday's Solutions



QUICK SOLUTION

Across: 1, Silent; 4, Stupid; 7, Autograph albums; 9, Dreary; 11, Colonies; 12, Cashiers; 13, Single; 15, Riches; 18, Flatters; 20, Unending; 21, Writes; 23, Conference table; 24, Errand; 25, Threat.

Down: 1, Stand; 2, Letters; 3, Tarry; 4, Stables; 5, Pausing; 6, Disasters; 8, Picks; 10, Raise; 12, Carbuncle; 14, Inter; 16, Cleaner; 17, *Stirred*; 18, *Fagin*; 19, Eatable; 21, Wheat; 22, Sweet.

صحافة من الداخل

FOOTBALL REVIEW

Season ends with unprecedented climax

The National League has boiled up to a tremendous climax, like a pressure-pot on the point of bursting. Never before has the title depended on a contest on the very last Saturday game between the team's two contenders for the title, separated by only one point. The computer that arranged the draw, has proved to be a producer of tension.

Israeli soccer fans will troop in their thousands next week to Bloomfield, where Maccabi Haifa, the present champions, will defend their title against Hapoel Tel Aviv. Indeed, almost from the very first whistle back on September 14, things have been gearing themselves up for what should be a wonderful showdown at the lovely Jaffa stadium.

As a result of their terrific first-half effort yesterday against Maccabi Tel Aviv (see Match Report), Haifa have given themselves precisely the kind of edge their coach Shlomo Sharf had asked for. A draw will keep the championship at Kiryat Eliezer for the third successive year. Only victory by the home side Hapoel Tel Aviv will enable them to overtake the champions.

If truth be told, Maccabi Tel Aviv should never have really been in the frame. They have been fortunate to edge themselves up and up in the table, but yesterday their bubble finally burst.

Hapoel Tel Aviv knew from the reports they were getting from Haifa that it was win or nothing for them. They didn't play that way, however. Although they were determined to avenge themselves on the team that had been the first to inflict a defeat on them, way back on January 25, they were content to remain on level terms at the half. Eli Weizman had missed a glorious chance in the 29th minute to put Beersheba in front when he went wide from close range with Tel Aviv's substitute 'keeper Yomtov Elias clearly under pressure.

Then, as so often in the past this season, an inspired substitution by David Schweitzer transformed Maccabi. Maurice Janno was sent on as midfielder. He picked up a Sinai pass and fed Eli Cohen. The curly-headed Cohen, who has moved excellently in position from midfield to grab a host of goals this seaons, most of them with his head. The one he got yesterday he will remember most fondly of all (unless, of course, he scores on Saturday). From 20m. out, he floated in a beauty that gave Zachowitzky no chance, and Tel Aviv breathed more easily. Janno himself gave the 5,000 Tel Aviv fans who had trekked down to the Negev much to cheer about when he hammered home the second himself.

Still it was not all over. Schweitzer's nerves looked all ragged when Shoshani pulled one back for the home side. The burly coach screamed his lungs out as he egged his men on and urged the seconds to tick away. They did so, but not before Yuval Ohana had almost given Haifa the title in the dying seconds. His powerful shot found only the side netting and the Tel Avivians could devote their energies to some angry verbal altercations once the much longed-for final whistle went.

Shimshon gave themselves good heart for Tuesday's 5 p.m. cup semi-final against giant-killers Maccabi Hadera when they beat hapless Hapoel Haifa by the odd goal in five. Betar Jerusalem, on the other hand, who play Maccabi Tel Aviv in the second semi-final, will want to forget yesterday. Yossi Mizrahi saved a penalty in magnificent manner, but then Kfar Sava rattled home four against a blank Betar scoreline.

There was little joy also for the other Jerusalem side, Hapoel. They won in convincing fashion, besting Bnei Yehuda 2-1 with a copy-book goal masterminded by Rifat Turk that was converted by one of Jerusalem's host of fine young talents, Ogen Kurbi. Another bright star in their firmament, Mordechai Vaaknin, scored the other. But hope of a brighter future will have to suffice them, for they are now definitely relegated, along with Hapoel Haifa and Sha'arayim.

They drop because the youthful Hapoel Petah Tikva side were in absolutely no mood for any slip-ups, and hammered in a handful in a goal riot against the team perhaps most fortunate to survive in the big time, Maccabi Yavne. Eli Mahpud put them in good fettle with two in the first half, while Nir Alon and Alon Hazan, who had a princely game, added two more, with an own goal from Hirsch completing the Yavne debacle.

After just one season in the Second Division both Betar Tel Aviv and Hapoel Lod make a quick return to the top league, along with Betar Netanya, who had a wonderful season in that division, also their first. They had just come up from the third division but must still win or draw against Hapoel Acre in the final game finish as worthy champions.

At the other end of the Second Division there is a rare battle between four clubs to avoid the drop to the third division along with Beit Shemesh and Betar Netanya.

MATCH REPORT

Haifa keep champagne on ice

By DAVID RUDGE

HAIFA. – Car horns tooted endlessly late yesterday afternoon, while green and white scarves and flags were in evidence throughout the city, as Maccabi Haifa supporters celebrated their team's dramatic 3-1 victory over nearest rivals Maccabi Tel Aviv at the Kiryat Eliezer stadium.

Inside the ground the black-and-yellow banners of the few thousand Tel Aviv fans made a fair attempt to compete with the green of the home supporters. But green became the wholly dominant colour from as early as the fourth minute and remained that way virtually throughout the afternoon. Because of its erstwhile political predelictions, Haifa used to be known as the city of red. Now the city's colours are green and white.

Their splendid running left back, Zion Marili, curled in a centre, and the fans went wild with delight, as centre-back Eli Cohen rose high above the pack, and with Moshe Marcus strangely flat footed headed Haifa quickly into the lead.

Baruch Mamman, perhaps sensing where Tel Aviv's threatening posture might evolve, brought down Mottie Iwanir with a vigorous tackle which earned him a yellow card. The subsequent free kick came to nought. Maccabi Tel Aviv have taken pleasure in the sturdiness of their lanky defence as they maintained a steady habit of winning by conceding only four goals in a 13-game unbeaten run. It was, however, Haifa's cup of joy that was due to run over, when Moshe Selektor, who has arguably the best attacking head in the local game, took no notice whatsoever of that record or of the size of that defence, to put in a fine headed goal from another beautifully floated Marili free kick. That lifted the champions into virtually an unassailable position as early as the 20th minute.

Strangely, for the rest of the half, the Tel Aviv midfield looked the more competent: with Avi Cohen constantly spurring them on from the rear they looked the more likely to score next. Eli Dricks, however, ballooned over. Moshe Gariani came much closer, but referee Moshe Ashkenazi had anyway whistled for handball.

ARCHITECT OF VICTORY – Maccabi Haifa club coach Shlomo Sharf. (Guthmann)

Marili, fittingly, put the game beyond Tel Aviv's reach 10 minutes into the second period. The third goal was the result of a terrific run by Lior, the younger of the talented Rosenthal brothers, which ended with him having his nose in the dust, but with the referee's accusing finger pointing unmistakingly at the penalty spot. Marili has missed a couple of spotkicks this season but when they are as crucial as this one, he is sure to be on target. And so he was.

Moshe Gariani's live-wire running came into its own, as he schemed and maneuvered with guile and wisdom, while Haifa appeared to find it hard to motivate themselves further. The Tel Avivians missed a couple of good chances as Haifa seemed to lie back content to rest on their laurels. Fortunately, they had Avi Ran in fine fettle between the posts. But even he could not handle a terrible muddle right inside his six-metre box with Dricks getting the final touch to a scrambled goal.

The celebrations last night were merely an appetiser for what will occur next week, if Maccabi Haifa can repeat their stirring performance with a win over Hapoel Tel Aviv.

"I am leaving my champagne on ice until then," one cautious fan said.

Thousands of Maccabi Haifa supporters are expected to make the trek to the Bloomfield stadium for the end of the season game. "We'll make sure that Maccabi Haifa feel as if they are playing at home," said another supporter as he left the ground.

There was a festive air in the city as Haifaites prepared for the match. Supporters began arriving at the Kiryat Eliezer ground before 10 a.m. – six hours before the match was due to start. The gates were opened at midday to ease the congestion and allow a steady flow of fans into the ground.

More than 20,000 spectators crammed into the stadium for the match while 200 police were on duty both inside and outside to ensure public order. Police did a good job controlling the crowd outside the gates, preventing those without tickets from getting in, and ensuring they did not block the passage of ticket holders.

Twelve ticket touts were arrested outside the ground. They had been charging prices of NIS 50 and over for tickets which cost NIS 20.

Maccabi Haifa management announced afterwards that more than 13,000 tickets had been sold for the match, apart from season ticket-holders, bringing a clear $160,000 for the club.

A club official noted that the municipal Kiryat Eliezer stadium, after its recent face lift and with its plush pitch, had become one of the most popular venues in the country. He claimed that it was now the best ground in Israel and was on par with top European football stadiums. More than 250,000 spectators have watched games at the ground this season, with an average of 10,000 for every Maccabi Haifa match.

Apart from the 20,000 football fans inside the ground, hundreds more lined Stella Maris Road in French Carmel, and watched with the aid of binoculars, while listening to the match report on Kol Israel. The road was blocked with cars, stopping traffic moving in both directions.

Some disappointed supporters, who were unable to get into the ground, said they would camp outside the Bloomfield stadium next week, all night if necessary, to ensure getting a seat for the match.

Phillips' full house

NEW YORK (AP). – Tony Phillips had five hits and became the first player in Oakland's 19-year history to hit for the cycle, as the A's snapped Baltimore's six-game winning streak by beating the Orioles 8-4 on Friday night. Phillips raised his batting average 25 points to .326 with a home run, a triple, a double and two singles. He opened the game with his second homer of the season off Storm Davis, 3-2, singled in two runs in the second, doubled and scored in the fourth, singled in the fifth and tripled a run home in the eighth.

Moose Haas, 7-1, allowed eight hits in six innings-plus to become the American League's first seven-game winner.

In other American League games, Texas beat Boston 4-1; California pounded Detroit 11-1; Seattle beat New York 7-3; Toronto edged Cleveland 7-6; Chicago beat Kansas City 4-2; and Milwaukee downed Minnesota 7-6.

In the National League, Atlanta beat St. Louis 6-2; Cincinnati topped Pittsburgh 7-2; Houston beat Chicago 9-6; Montreal edged San Diego 3-2; Philadelphia blanked San Francisco 3-0; and Los Angeles downed the New York Mets 4-3 in 11 innings.

STANDINGS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	22	8	.733	—
Montreal	20	12	.625	3
Philadelphia	14	17	.450	8½
St. Louis	13	18	.419	9½
Pittsburg	12	17	.414	9½
Chicago	13	19	.406	10

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	20	13	.606	—
San Francisco	20	15	.571	[illegible]
San Diego	17	17	.500	3½
Los Angeles	17	19	.472	4½
Atlanta	16	18	.471	4½
Cincinnati	10	21	.323	9

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	13	.618	—
New York	21	14	.600	½
Baltimore	18	15	.540	2½
Cleveland	18	15	.540	2½
Milwaukee	18	15	.545	2½
Detroit	15	18	.405	5½
Toronto	15	20	.400	6½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	20	6	.556	—
Texas	18	15	.540	½
Oakland	19	17	.528	1
Kansas City	16	17	.485	2½
Chicago	13	20	.394	5½
Seattle	14	22	.389	6
Minnesota	13	22	.371	6½

Caesarea golf

Thirty-two out of the 80 participants in Friday's tournaments qualified for the prestigious Rebedin Cup, a knock-out trophy presented by Count Rebedin, a former Italian ambassador to Israel, who was a founding member of the Cup.

Friday's A Division individual stroke play tournament was won by Louis Nieuwoudt (9 handicap) with a three-under-par 70 net. Aaron Targeman (21) of Or Akiva won the B Division with a 69 net.

Flying start

Israel got off to a flying start in their efforts to win promotion from the B Division to the European Basketball Championships, winning both their first two games. On Friday they vanquished Poland 86-70 (Mercer and Daniel 24 point each) and on Saturday they crushed Hungary 87-59.

Flames burn Canadiens

The Calgary Flames took the first game in the final playoffs of the National Hockey League, burning the Montreal Canadiens 5-2. The goals were scored for the winners by Mats Nasland, Jim Pipinski, Quinn, Macdonald and Roseberry.

Barnard beats Berger

By JACK LEON

ASHKELON. – Second-seeded South African Linda Barnard, 17, yesterday defeated Israeli women's tennis champion and No. 1 seed Ilana Berger, 20, 7-5, 6-1 in the singles final of the Vanessa Phillips women's satellite-circuit professional tournament at the Israel Tennis Centre courts here. Barnard thus avenged her defeat by Berger in the Jaffa first leg of the $20,000 three-tournament plus Masters series. To add to her laurels, Barnard joined Paulette Roux later to edge Lizanne Selley and Sue Rollinson 3-6, 7-5, 7-5 in a thrilling all-South African doubles final, thereby bringing her prize money earnings in Ashkelon to nearly $1,000.

In Friday's singles semi-finals, Berger came through 6-3, 6-7 (7- 5) 6-3 against unseeded 16-year-old giant-killer Hagit Obayon from Nahariya, while Barnard scored a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Selley.

Under tournament director Danny Galley and his hard-working staff, the organization of the week-long meet went like clockwork. The prizes were presented by Mrs. Marjorie Sherman, with her husband Archie prinicpal donor to the verdant 17-court Ashkelon Tennis Centre.

The Haifa Tennis Centre will host this week's third leg of the circuit, with a small singles qualifying event being held there today at 3 p.m. and play in the 32-strong main draw getting under way tomorrow at 2 p.m. Tournament director is Danny Berkovitz and referee Ronnie Sender.

SOCCER ROUND-UP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hap. J'lm	(1)2	Bnei Yehuda	(0)1
Kurbi 41		Kostica 88	
Vaaknin 64			
Hap. PT	(2)5	Mac. Yavne	(0)0
Mahpud 21, 43			
Nir Alon 55			
Hirsh 57(o.g)			
Alon Hazan 83			
Mac. Haifa	(2)3	Mac. TA	(0)1
Eli Cohen 4		Dricks 78	
Selektor 20			
Marili 54(pen)			
Hap. Beersheba	(0)1	Hap. TA	(0)2
Shoshani 81		Eli Cohen 57	
		Janno 68	
Mac. Netanya	(1)1	Mac. Jaffa	(0)0
David Lavi 35			
Shimshon	(0)2	Hap. Haifa	(0)1
Damti 73		Malca 76	
Admoni 82			
Mac. Sha'arayim	(0)1	Mac. PT	(1)2
Idan 55 Rabinson 82(pen)		Rafi Cohen 24	
Hap. Kfar Sava	(0)4	Bet. J'lm	(0)0
Nizhar 53			
Buaron 55			
Simon 63, 65			

(Half-time score in parantheses)
(Names are goal scorers with times of goals scored)

SECOND DIVISION

Mac. RA	1	Hap. Hadera	1
Hap. Yehud	0	Hap. Marmorek	1
Hap. Acre	3	Bet. TA	2
Hap. Holon	2	Bet. Netanya	1
Hap. Beit Shemesh	2	Bet. Haifa	1
Hap. RG	2	Hap. Tiberias	2
Ramat Hasharon	1	Hap. Lod	1
Bet. Ramle	0	Hakoach RG	0

STANDINGS (after 29 rounds)

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1. Mac Haifa	16	9	4	47	17	57
2. Hap TA	16	8	5	51	26	56
3. Mac TA	15	9	5	42	24	54
4. Bet J'lem	14	7	8	43	31	49
5. Bnei Yehuda	12	10	7	26	17	46
6. Kfar Sava	10	9	10	30	33	39
7. Shimshon	9	11	9	32	37	38
8. Mac PT	10	7	12	33	41	37
9. Netanya	10	6	13	32	34	36
10. Beersheba	9	9	11	22	24	36
11. Mac Jaffa	9	9	11	24	32	36
12. Hap PT	9	8	12	39	38	35
13. Yavne	8	10	11	29	32	34
14. Hap J'lem	8	6	15	31	44	30
15. Hap Haifa	6	6	17	23	58	24
16. Sha'arayim	4	10	15	20	36	22

SECOND DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1. Bet Netanya	16	8	5	50	27	56
2. Bet TA	16	6	7	54	27	54
3. Hap. Lod	13	11	5	35	25	50
4. Holon	13	7	9	35	33	46
5. Amidar	11	11	7	26	26	44
6. Hadera	11	8	10	32	30	41
7. Tiberias	11	8	10	31	32	41
8. Acre	10	10	9	34	27	40
9. Ramle	8	14	7	25	24	38
10. Marmorek	10	8	11	32	36	38
11. R. Hasharon	8	11	10	32	34	35
12. Yehud	8	10	11	32	29	34
13. Hap RG	9	7	13	34	35	34
14. Hakoach	9	6	14	19	34	33
15. B.Shemesh	5	9	15	21	45	24
16. Bet Haifa	2	10	17	20	48	16

Rockets blaze past Lakers

HOUSTON (AP). – The Houston Rockets made certain on Friday night that history didn't get a chance to repeat itself in the NBA Western Conference finals. Akeem Olajuwon scored 40 points to overcome 33 points by Kareem Abdul Jabbar and 29 more by James Worthy to lead the rockets to a 117-109 victory and 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven series.

The victory prevented the defending Champions Lakers from repeating last year's feat when they split their first two games against Denver, then won three straight games to eliminate the Nuggets for the Western Conference title.

"Jabbar is still one of the greatest, but, when it came down to the end, our big guys came out and took it to them," said Rockets guard Robert Reid. "It just went back and forth until we got the edge."

On Thursday night, for a change, the Boston Celtics had to fight nearly to the finish to win a game. Leading by six points with three minutes left, they went on an 8-2 run that propelled them to a 122-111 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and a 20-0 lead in their Eastern Conference final series.

Sanchez rocks Mats

ROME (AP). – Unseeded Emilio Sanchez, of Spain achieved one of the most stunning surprises of this year's tennis when he vanquished second seed Mats Wilander 6-3, 7-5 in one semi-final of the Italian Open. He now faces the first seed, Ivan Lendl, who was given a great fight in the other semi-final by Yannick Noah, of France, who had beaten him a week earlier in the Champions' Tournament. Lendl eventually edged his anxious way home 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

In the woman's German Open, the four semi-finalists are Martina Navratilova, Hana Mandlikova, Steffi Graf and Claudia Kodhe-Kilsch. All four won their quarter-final matches with ease.

Israel's Amos Mansdorf and New Zealander Bruce Darlin were beaten in three sets by Americans Jimmy Arias and Glenn Layendecker in second-round doubles play.

International "all-in-the-Family" slated for July

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. – Israel will host the first-ever International Family Tennis Tournament this summer, following the resounding success of local "All-in-the-Family" meets during the past four years. As many as 500 amateur players, many of them from abroad, are expected for the July 7 to 12 event, taking place at the beautifully-situated Bat Yam country club courts overlooking the Mediterranean.

The tournament – which comprises nine separate categories of competition in men's, women's and mixed doubles – is being organized by Tel Aviv's Kol-Bo Shalom department store and the Israel Tennis Association, and will be held under the patronage of Minister of Tourism Avraham Sharir, with the close cooperation of the Bat Yam Municipality. The novel event is sponsored by *The Jerusalem Post* and also involved are Dunlop, Prince, El Al, Euro, Master and Access Cards, Gottex, Hertz, Volvo and Ophir Tours. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Kol-Bo Shalom executive chairman Shai Mayer, who heads the organizing committee, told me that tennis is probably the world's most popular participation sport. This certainly applies to Israel, where there are now nearly 100,000 players of all ages. While "family tennis" was widespread in Europe and North America, no attempt has yet been made to put such competition on an international basis.

Mayer and his tournament director Shmuel Propper say: "After the unexpectedly large local entry in the four "All-in-the Family" events we have put on here, with more than 500 aficionados taking part last year – we came to the conclusion that there is a great potential to be tapped abroad among members of families who are keen on playing tennis during their holidays and would be attracted by the idea of combining their favourite game with a vacation in Israel."

Attractive package tours are being offered to participants, taking in sightseeing of the country and time to relax and enjoy the sun, in addition to the week in Bat Yam. During the tournament, at the verdant 10-court country club, all the club's facilities will be at the disposal of competitors. These include several swimming pools, an ultra-modern gymnasium and courts for basketball, volleyball and mini-football.

It was Israel Tennis Association chairman David Harnik who conceived the idea of adding an annual "All-in-the-Family" tournament to the ITA's already crowded calendar. While attending the U.S. Open four years ago, Harnik was intrigued by the fact that, during the second week at Flushing Meadow the outer courts had been taken over by scores of enthusiastic players varying greatly in age. On enquiry, he was told that these players were participating in the national finals of the U.S. Tennis Association's annual "All-in-the Family" meet, in which tens of thousands of people were involved, with months of competition at local and state level preceding the grand finale at Flushing Meadow. In addition, Harnik learned that the "family tennis" concept was also popular in Europe.

Shai Mayer was enthusiastic about Harnik's plan for Israel to stage such an annual event here, and he agreed that Kol-Bo would take over the sponsorship, making it part of the country's Hanukka festival celebrations. The inaugural "All-in-the-Family" tournament here was held in Tel Aviv in December, 1982, with the participation of 122 doubles teams. Last December, when the meet moved to Bat Yam for the first time, the entry was more than twice as large. Among the players were Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his wife Lea, who will now be among the starters in July.

For Shai Mayer, 42, the event has a special significance. In 1955, he and his father Mordechai – now president of the ITA – took part in Israel's first "family tennis" tournament, a "fathers-and-sons" meet in Tel Aviv which was contested by just six pairs. Last year, Mayer and his 15-year-old daughter Karen played in the Bat Yam event, reaching the quarter-finals of the fathers-and-daughters category, and the two will renew their partnership this summer.

(Guthmann)

FAMILY PLAYER – Leah Rabin will partner somebody in husband-and-wife team in "All in the Family" competition.

As was the case at the four local "family" tournaments, at the coming international gathering the most popular category of competition by far looks like being fathers-and-sons, with brothers and husbands-and-wives next in order. The other events in the programme are mothers-and-sons, fathers-and-daughters, mothers-and-daughters, sisters, brothers-and-sisters and grandparents and grandchildren.

An innovation this time is that all the events will be played off on a double knock-out basis, giving players more tennis and meaning that even first-round losers have another bite at the cherry, and can even still go on to win their particular competition.

Information about the tournament in English, French and German has been widely circulated abroad with the help of the Ministry of Tourism, Mayer and Propper report. A few months ago, ITA general-secretary Zvi Meyer visited 15 major West Germany tennis clubs and found much interest in the July meet. There has also been a wide response in the U.S., where the Israel Tennis Centre's American section is active in propagating the event.

The entry will include at least half-a-dozen past and present Israeli Davis Cup players, led by long-time local champion Shlomo Glickstein. In addition to taking part with his sister Yael, Glickstein is promoting the meet during his extensive overseas travels. Among the group will be ex-Davis Cup racket Gabriel Dubitzky, who won the 1955 fathers-and-sons competition here with his late father Yitzhak and then took the title three times with his own son Ori when it was revived 15 years later. Other present or former internationals likely to compete are Arieh Avidan, David Asz, Oded Shay, Yair Wertheimer, Ian Froman and Shai Puni, all of whom will turn out with their fathers, wives or sons. Among the women participants will be former Federation Cup rackets Tova Epstein and Janine Strauss.

Other sports celebrities are also expected for the occasion, including Tel Aviv Maccabi's basketball great Tal Brody with his son Ran. Among soccer stars from the past will be Jerusalem Betar's Raoul Geller, who, since hanging up his football boots, has established himself as one of Israel's top veteran tennis players and will compete at Bat Yam with his daugher Orly.

The registration fee is NIS 20 per family, with players allowed to participate in as many events as they wish. Entry forms and further details can be obtained from the ITA office, 79 Rehov Maze, Tel Aviv (Tel. 03-613911).

The wrestler with a whistle

By PAUL KOHN

"The job of a football referee is to assure that the show goes on, without stealing the show himself," says Zvi Sharir, one of Isrel's top and best known referees.

Sharir, 42, may not want to steal the show, but there is no denying his presence in a game in which he is on the field. His shiny, bald patch and his stocky figure confirm that the sport of his youth was wrestling. His style is that of the "I'm in charge here" tough guy, rather than the phantom referees who have developed to an art the self-effacing yet smooth control of a football match.

The latter style, it seems, is the one preferred by Fifa, the International Soccer Federation, for it has invited no Israeli referee to take part in the World Cup in Mexico, which starts at the end of this month. "There may be an element of politics in this too," Sharir said, at the same time suggesting that the Israel Referees Association does not know how to "sell" abroad proficient local referees.

Israel's previous generation of referees had at least two who made their mark internationally in Menachem Ashkenazi and Avraham Klein.

As there are horses for courses, so there are referees for stadiums. Zvi Sharir is probably more adept at handling a top tension National League or Cup match in this country than any other referee.

"The players know me, and they know there are no compromises with me. They know too that I am fair and make no distinction between players," Sharir told me this week. "If a player gets excited, I will go to him and calm him, but I also warn him that, if he does not get a hold of himself, he's off."

Sharir feels there has been a marked improvement in the behaviour of players towards referees in recent seasons. He also finds that crowds are less unruly than in the past. Their comments can still be pithy, when referring to a referee, describing him as "a son of a whore" or "a piece of excretion," when decisions do not find favour, but it is now on rare occasions that Sharir finds himself escorted to the dressing-room by police because hotheads want to vent their fury on the ref.

Refereeing games in rain and on the mudbath pitches, or in the heat of a khamsin, are part of the job, though this may not be everybody's idea of enjoyable entertainment.

So what makes Sharir run? It cannot be the money, for the Football Association now pays a referee for handling a National League match the grand total of NIS 33 net. This is ridiculous, in comparison to what players get, or the proceeds at the gates. Sharir was referee at the Maccabi Haifa versus Betar Jerusalem Cup clash in Haifa which netted NIS 220,000 from tickets only. "They should be paying us more. I know, because I work at the Income Tax," Sharir says drily.

Despite the low return for the exertions, Sharir loves and lives refereeing. He takes it very seriously. "I bought a video so that I can replay games and study mistakes," he said. At his Tel Aviv flat he will replay a certain few seconds of a football match dozens of times, so that even his charming wife Irit, and his 12-year-old daughter, already know every move and the expert commentary on it.

Tel Aviv born Sharir wrestled for Hapoel Tel Aviv before joining the army. "I was never much of a football player, but I loved the game and wanted to be involved rather than warm a seat in the stands," he related.

His introduction to top refereeing came at the age of 21 in an unusual way. His first ever call to a first division match was as linesman between Hapoel Jerusalem and Bnei Yehuda at the old Katamon ground in Jerusalem. Both terams wre struggling to avoid relegation. The appointed referee from Rehovot failed to arrive. At kick-off time, Sharir announced he was ready to referee the game. Bnei Yehuda won 4-0, and Sharir's handling of the game was faultless.

Yet, he had to wait another six years before being appointed referee to his next National League match, in the meanwhile gaining experience in lower leagues. In 1917, Sharir refereed four National League games. By 1982, he was the referee at the State Cup final. In the years after that he was rated as Israel's top referee, and he proudly wears his official Fifa emblem at all matches. This was earned after successfully refereeing a World Cup game between Cyprus and Northern Ireland and the game between Switzerland and Sweden. Last year, he refereed several matches in an international youth championship in France.

Sharir learnt his refereeing in Israel, but also participated in courses in Germany and Switzerland. He can be a referee until the age of 48.

The sports page is edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.

BEZEQ — The Israel Telecommunication Corporation Ltd.

As of TONIGHT all Tel Aviv telephone numbers beginning with 46 will have 7 digits

Tonight (18.5.86), within the framework of the telecommunication system's development activities, telephone numbers in north Tel Aviv beginning with the numbers 46 will be changed to 7 digit numbers, with the number 5 appearing before the former telephone number.

For example: following this change, telephone no. 462259 will be 5462259

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Brazening it out

THE government should today appoint a new governor of the Bank of Israel in order to enable compliance with the recommendations of the Bejski Commission that the present governor resign within 30 days. However, to enable him to personally submit the bank's annual report, the government has granted the incumbent an extension until the end of the month.

When the new governor takes office – and the government has still to name him – he may find himself saddled with the unpleasant task of enforcing the commission's recommendations on the commercial banks, with the notable exception of Bank Hapoalim. For the chief executives of all the other banks, and their boards of directors, have so far adopted a stance that would indicate only that they are trying to circumvent the Bejski recommendations.

The chairman of Bank Leumi, Ernest Japhet, has indeed resigned. But his successor, Eli Hurvitz, has said, in flagrant violation of the Bejski strictures, that he intends to appoint Mr. Japhet to a position overseas dealing with the bank's international operations.

In the case of Mr. Aharon Meir, the chairman of United Mizrahi Bank, it is reported he will resign by the May 20 deadline, but will then be appointed to head the economic department of the National Religious Party which owns Mizrahi Bank. He would, therefore, remain the shadow manager of the bank, no matter who would formally replace him at the head of the bank itself. If this were in fact to occur, it would constitute a scurrilous attempt to evade the Bejski recommendations in all but name.

Mr. Rafael Recanati, of the Discount Bank, has so far wrapped himself in silence. However, reportedly, he takes refuge in the argument that his bank is different from the others: it is not publicly owned, like Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim and the United Mizrahi Bank, but is rather a private bank. No judicial commission, no government and no central bank can, therefore – it is implied – dictate who shall manage it.

If that is true, Mr. Recanati has his facts wrong. The Discount Bank, like all the others who ran their shares to the verge of collapse, is his in little more than name: Under the "bank-share arrangement," the government owns, or will by 1987-89 own, his as well as the other banks, even if it has chosen to refrain from nationalizing them outright. Mr. Recanati would, therefore, do well to remember that he who pays the piper calls the tune.

The recalcitrance of the bankers, including the sulky objections voiced last week by outgoing Bank of Israel governor Moshe Mandelbaum, are neither respectable nor respectful of the Bejski Commission. Their bitterness is perhaps understandable, but they might have avoided being pilloried by the Bejski Commission if they had drawn the honourable conclusion from their failures when the house of cards they built collapsed around their ears in the fall of 1983. Instead, they hung on, and clung to their positions even after the Bejski Commission's hearings already made it clear that they would have to go. Quiet compliance at the last moment might have left them a last shred of dignity – but apparently they even balk at that.

The personal recommendations of the Bejski Commission involve establishment, at long last, of the norm of personal accountability. They should, therefore, be complied with forthwith in full, in spirit and to the last letter. If there is room for criticism of the commission, there will be time for that at a later date. The only people who have no right to criticize are those who are directly affected.

It may be argued that the Bejski Commission, like the Agranat Commission before it, has let the politicians off far too lightly, and put the entire onus of responsibility for the bank-share scandal on the executive level – the bankers. In the framework of our democratic system, the commission may not have been able to do otherwise, but no matter how great the co-guilt of the politicians may have been, it does not diminish by one iota the responsibility of the bankers. They might do well to take an example of the dignity with which, twelve years ago, the late chief of general staff David Elazar resigned, without a murmur voiced in public against a sentence that was probably far more unjust than that meted out to the bankers.

The top three bankers who still cling to their office may in the next few days still go before they are forced out. But if they, and the boards of directors who back them, have any genuine concern for the rehabilitation of our banking system, they should not saddle the new Bank of Israel governor with the task of forcing them out of those behind-the-scenes positions of influence and power, in Israel or abroad which the Bejski Commission denied them and into which they seem to be bent on escaping.

The Bank of Israel's relationship with the commercial banks must be based on cooperation. It should not become one of confrontation.

IDF FAILINGS

(Continued from Page One)

full general staff forum. One of the reasons for this, *The Post* was told, was that Wald had refused toa gree to a three-hour time limit on discussion of the report.

Sarid said it was "scandalous" that the General Staff had not studied the report. It was especially grave, he added, that the IDF's high command had not obeyed Defence Minister Rabin's instructions to consider the report, since by law the minister oversees the army.

Sarid said that since the army had been derelict in its duty, the report would be brought up for discussion at the committee in the near future.

In protest against the way he felt his report was being handled, Wald, now a lecturer at Tel Aviv University, left his position in the General Staff's planning branch in July 1985.

A year earlier, the IDF considered bringing Wald to trial on suspicion of spying, after he had three times been found entering the private safe of the head of the planning branch without authorization, the army spokesman claimed. The army changed its mind after it became clear that he was not a spy and out of fear that proceedings against him might have been seen as punitive action against his report.

Wald claimed that the espionage allegations ahd come about as a result of IDF harassment, when the negative direction of the report became clear. The army spokesman denied this emphatically.

Among the charges Wald made in the report were that promotions were made for considerations other than excellence of service, and that mediocrity was becoming the norm in the IDF's command structure. The army, Wald claimed, was investing in bureaucracy, rather than in the quality of its fighting forces.

Even though Levi bears the brunt of Wald's criticism that the report has been swept under the carpet, his comments on the IDF deal with the period in which Raphael Eitan was chief of general staff.

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Let's not play Prometheus

MEIR MERHAV

THE ECONOMIC and environmental arguments for nuclear energy are that it is cheap, based on a renewable source of energy, and clean. All the alleged advantages hinge upon the safety of nuclear reactors. But none of the arguments for nuclear power hold water. Let's take them one by one.

Nuclear power is advocated as a solution for an alleged energy crisis, by substituting a virtually inexhaustible source of energy for the nonrenewable fossil fuels. But there is not, and never has been, an energy crisis. There has been a problem of energy *prices* – a totally different matter. A decade ago, petroleum reserves were expected to be exhausted within 35 years – but only the initiated knew that proven reserves are a function of the current price of oil. Recent events have shown most clearly that when oil prices fall, high-cost oil wells are capped and exploration is cut back, so that proven reserves no longer increase.

In addition to oil, there are in the world enough accessible coal deposits to last for several hundreds of years. Just as the magnitude of the fossil fuel reserves is a matter of price, so is the development of alternative sources of energy – solar, geothermal, from wind and biomass, and others, perhaps including nuclear fusion. Long before the world runs out of energy resources, necessity will become the father of new inventions that may bypass the option of nuclear fission.

Moreover, the uranium used to produce nuclear energy is not less exhaustible than fossil fuel. Uranium is not much more plentiful on earth than gold, silver or platinum, and the breeder reactors which increase the utilization of uranium some 70-fold by using plutonium as the fuel element are a technology still so unproven and so dangerous that U.S. President Jimmy Carter put a stop to the Snake River facility, the West Germans are still holding up the completion of their Kalkar reactor, and the French are having problems with their facility at Cap de Hague.

NUCLEAR energy, its advocates argue, is clean. It does not pollute air or earth. True – as long as there is no accident such as that at Windscale in 1957, at Three Mile Island in 1979, or the far worse one at Chernobyl. When that happens, the pollution becomes infernal. The pollution caused by oil- or coal-fired power stations is a matter of price. It can be reduced, if not completely eliminated. At its present and foreseeable level, it is also reversible. An accident like that at Chernobyl – and worse can happen – can make a large area uninhabitable for decades, and cause delayed sickness and death. And with each additional nuclear power plant, the probability of a so-called "maximum credible accident" increases.

Prof. Alvin M. Weinberg, a member of the Manhattan Project and the father of the pressurized water reactor, went so far as to argue that nuclear energy even cleans the earth of radioactivity as natural uranium is extracted, burned in reactors and its radioactive waste products are safely disposed of (a question-begging argument of which more later).

True, nuclear power is theoretically cheaper than that produced by oil- or coal-fired power stations. But the investment costs of nuclear power plants have ballooned to six to eight times of what was expected. With each accident, the costs of making nuclear reactors safer – they *can never be absolutely safe* – increase the investment cost to the point where the advantage over conventional power stations disappears.

It is also true that there have been far, far fewer deaths from accidents in nuclear plants than in coal mine explosions, oil rig accidents or even in conventional power stations. But the difference is that accidents of this kind have finite results – the dead are dead and the maimed are maimed, and the human mind can cope with that. Natural disasters can be a thousand times more destructive than the worst accident in a nuclear reactor, but man has always gone back to rebuild what earthquakes, tidal floods or volcanoes destroyed. Nuclear accidents, by contrast, can create wastelands unapproachable for decades and possibly more. Their results are therefore cumulative. They may kill only a few immediately, but bring a delayed death to many more, and sickness to those living at the time as well as to those not yet born. The long-term effects of radiation are still far from being fully known. What is known is that there is no harmless, safe or tolerable radiation dose.

The safety of nuclear reactors is assessed on the basis of probabilistic risk analysis, which always leaves a "residual risk." Even the most outspoken protagonists of nuclear power agree that there is no such thing as an absolutely safe nuclear reactor. In the February issue of *Soviet Life* Ukrainian Minister of Power Vitali Sklyarov said that the probability of a meltdown at Chernobyl was one in 10,000 years. The trouble with this kind of probability is that it is impossible to predict in which of the 10,000 years the accident will happen. And if the odds are one in 10,000 for one reactor, they become one in 100 for a hundred reactors.

BUT EVEN if the operating safety of reactors is ignored, there are two problems for which there is as yet no satisfactory solution. One is the disposal of nuclear waste, and the other is that the existing reactors have a limited lifetime and will eventually have to be dismantled.

The technique for safely and reliably disposing of many tons of radioactive steel and concrete does not yet exist. Prof. Alvin M. Weinberg considers the fears of radiation from nuclear waste as hysterical. A 1,000 megawatt reactor, he says, produces only two cubic metres of highly radioactive waste a year – and that can be encased in glass and safely buried in deep shafts or in salt domes. He begs the question because he assumes that disposal is safe – which many scientists deny and most regulatory authorities still doubt. The much bigger quantities of waste with a low-level radioactivity, according to Professor Weinberg, are no more dangerous than the radiation coming from coal residues or from the 45-180 grams of urnaium contained in each ton of phosphate rock. Even if that is true in aggregate, it would seem that there is a huge difference between radioactive waste that is spatially concentrated and the widely dispersed sources of so-called background radiation. The belittling of the danger doesn't sound very convincing – not only to a layman, but also to the many scientists of Professor Weinberg's standing who are against nuclear reactors.

> **'However well defended an Israeli reactor might be, a successful Kamikaze attack on it cannot be ruled out'**

But the real question is why, except out of technological hubris, accept the risk at all? That is the question which Israel, more than other countries, must ask itself. We would hardly need nuclear reactors in the foreseeable future even if they were safe. Our electric power generating capacity is some 4,000 megawatts and is at present underutilized by 30-40 per cent. Two more coal-fired power units of 550 megawatts each are to be completed long before any nuclear stations can come on line. No more capacity may be neded until the end of the century, even if power consumption grows by a steady 5 per cent a year.

The addition of two 950 megawatt reactors would mean that over 25 per cent of our total electric power would come from nuclear reactors. This is a higher share than that of Japan, nearly as much as in Germany and almost twice as much as in the U.S. – but with the crucial difference that all the nuclear power would come from two reactors of the same type. Even a minor accident might require shutting both down, with the result of a major power failure.

Israel's area is 20,770 square kilometres. Two reactors would mean a density of one reactor per 10,000 sq. km., against some 9,000 sq. km. in France after completion there of another 18 reactors to a total of 61. The recommended (generally ignored and far too small in case of serious accident) distance of nuclear reactors from population centres is some 30km. A serious accident at Shivta might require the evacuation of Beersheba. A radioactive cloud like that from Chernobyl could in a day contaminate all of Israel, not to speak of Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. The Russians may be able to evacuate 60,000 people from Kiev, the Americans thousands from Harrisburg. Where would Israel put a similar number?

Nuclear reactors, which in other countries are intended to provide an autarchic source of electric power and, in particular, independence of oil, will in the case of Israel only increase its dependence, as the Energy Ministry's chief scientist has argued. Israel will also have to depend on other countries for the disposal of its nuclear waste.

BUT QUITE apart from all the inherent dangers of nuclear reactors all over the world, they present particular risks to Israel, a country at war. A serious accident might tempt an enemy to launch an attack. Nuclear reactors present a target that can effectively make a war fought with conventional weapons into a nuclear war. A reactor will not explode if bombed, but it may release as much radioactivity as a nuclear bomb. Israel, of all countries, has vividly demonstrated that a nuclear reactor can be destroyed with conventional bombs. And when Israel bombed Iraq's reactor, then Prime Minister Begin made the point that the attack was timed before the reactor went critical, so as to avoid radioactive pollution. However well defended an Israeli reactor might be, a successful Kamikaze attack on it cannot be ruled out, nor can a terrorist attack.

The additional safety precautions that would have to be taken in a country as sensitive to loss of life as Israel, and the protection and defences that would have to be provided against enemy attack would probably raise the cost of nuclear power reactors to the point where any cost advantages over conventional thermal power would be more than wiped out.

Finally, existing nuclear technology is obsolescent. Three months ago, the *Economist* reported that the U.S., Japan, Sweden and Germany are working on new types of "inherently safe" and smaller reactors which rely for safety on the laws of physics rather than, as in present reactors, on as much as four-fold redundancies of computer-guided mechanical contraptions. At the very least, Israel should wait until such new technologies mature. Whether or not they will turn out to make nuclear reactors "absolutely safe" remains to be seen. Anything devised by fallible man can go wrong, and according to Murphy's Law, as long as anything *can* go wrong, it *will* one day go wrong.

Israel can't afford that, ever. Certainly not for reducing the price of a kilowatt/hour of power by a cent or two at best.

This is the second of two articles, the first of which appeared on Friday. The writer is a journalist and economist.

READERS' LETTERS

THE CASE OF HERMANN ABS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – While fully sharing the sentiments expressed in your columns during recent weeks concerning a certain former Nazi and the wide support he is enjoying from his countrymen, it would seem that some restraint and humility on our part might be in order.

Consider the case of Dr. Hermann Josef Abs. In his book, *Return of the Swastika?* (Robert Hale, London, 1968), Lord Russell of Liverpool describes Dr. Abs as "convicted as war criminal" and states the following:

"According to a report made by the U.S.A. office of Military Government in November 1946, Abs was 'the spiritual rector of the infamous Deutsche Bank which combined an unusual concentration of economic power with active participation in the criminal policies of the Nazi Regime...Abs exerted all his energy to extend the rule of Germany over Europe.' "

As a director of the Deutsche Bank, Abs was "responsible for the 'collection of enemy property' which included all Jewish property in the countries which came under German occupation."

Abs was sentenced by a Yugoslav court in absentia to 15 years imprisonment.

Lord Russell had been the legal adviser to the Commander-in-Chief, British Army of the Rhine, in respect of all trials by British Military Courts of German war criminals.

In 1969, this same Dr. Abs was received with full honours in our country. According to the Social & Personal column of *The Jerusalem Post*, "Dr. Hermann Abs, chairman of the board of directors of the German Central Bank, for a 10-day private visit" (13.1.69). Dr. Abs called on the Minister of Finance, Commerce and Industry and on the State Comptroller (15.1.69). Dr. Abs was entertained to dinner, in the company of the Secretary-General of the Labour Party, the Minister of Tourism, the President of the World Jewish Congress, and others (17.1.69). Dr. Abs was also received by the President and by the Prime Minister (21.1.69).

The old principle of the inadvisability of throwing stones from within a glass house, comes to mind.

ZE'EV RAPHAEL
Haifa.

DOUBLE STANDARDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I was glad to read Joe Zias's letter of May 2 about the double standard applied to the settlers in the occupied territories and members of the Peace Now movement.

This double standard, however, goes far beyond these groups. There is a double standard in our courts when it concerns Jewish and Arab terrorist acts.

A terrorist is a terrorist and should be punished as such, no matter what his motivation. Arab terrorists receive their lawful punishment, sometimes even too lenient, but punishment for Jewish terrorists is sometimes closer to a farce. Sentences are too light and even when doing their term in jail, they have far more privileges than other prisoners.

I am not a member of Peace Now, but just a plain citizen who still believes in justice and fair play. Only by being just and fair in our dealings with our Arab neighbours do we have any hope of settling our differences some time in the not too distant future. Any other way will lead to perpetual warfare and terrorism.

MORDECHAI B. DESSAUR
Rishon Lezion.

FOOTING THE BILL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – In your report of April 27, "Tight security in Hebron for Gush Emunim tours," you report that "Gush Emunim leaders and supporters who have been asked to donate $500 each are to dine in a hall near the Tomb of the Patriarchs and hear an address by Vice Premier Shamir."

I assume that the $500 donation went towards footing the bill of the extra military police, border police and regular police units specially deployed for the occasion, as also reported in the same article.

GARY FEINGOLD
Tel Aviv.

LIBERAL TRADITION

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – In the U.S, most Jews are liberals in their thinking. They support all kinds of liberal and democratic causes including civil rights for Blacks and Hispanics. Yet in Israel, most American Jews become illiberal, even reactionary. Why this change?

It may be that in the U.S. where Jews are a minority of under 3 per cent of the total population, they realize that any gains they win for other minorities will benefit them also. In Israel, where Jews are a majority, there is no longer this urge to fight for liberal and minority causes.

It is therefore most refreshing to read the view of an American, Shubert Spero, a rabbi and a teacher of philosophy who, despite being in Israel several years, has still not forgotten his American upbringing and is willing to speak out with a strong belief in the American traditions in which he was nurtured of tolerance, fair play and liberalism.

Let us hear more from Shubert Spero. Perhaps he can lead the American Jews now living in Israel back to the traditions they fought for so valiantly un the U.S. and which so many have discarded here in Israel.

Jerusalem. *ZVI PERLOWITZ*

TRIBUTE TO DADO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – An article in your paper of May 4 quotes excerpts of President Herzog's tribute to David Elazar. Included is the following: "The political leadership was not able to prevent war, and the military leadership did not foresee it." A lot of people think it may have been the other way round – the military leadership was not able to prevent war, and the political leadership did not foresee it. *Big difference.!*

Poor Dado and his family: they surely deserved better.

ZOHAR EM-GILAD
Jerusalem.

NO BACKLASH IN FRENCH HILL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – As a resident of French Hill since the early months of its existence, I must correct certain inaccuracies conveyed by Yosef Goell in his article of May 2. Mr. Goell cites as an example of secular backlash the taking to the streets by residents of French Hill to block "the building of a yeshiva by outside elements."

To set the record straight, let it be stated that the residents of French Hill were *led to believe* they were blocking a yeshiva. In fact, they were blocking the building of a synagogue complex that would replace the temporary buildings serving the Sephardi and Ashkenazi communities of French Hill, religious and non-religious alike, over the past 13 years.

For more than a decade, the hope of a permanent setting has helped us bear the inadequacies inherent in temporary quarters. The air of goodwill, that typifies French Hill in general, and which is symbolized by the single fence that surrounds the Sephardi and Ashkenazi facilities, justified our looking forward to permanent premises adequate to the needs of the community.

If the term "backlash" refers to a groundswell of resentment against infringements and impositions, the word is not justified in French Hill. The extent of the demonstration referred to in Mr. Goell's article was the result of the cynical introduction of a fictional yeshiva.

This is just one more move in a consistent decade of obstruction to a central synagogue and implies to me not a backlash, but rather a primary deep-rooted antagonism to religion.

SYDNEY LEWIS KASTEN
Jerusalem.

EDWARD HEATH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – It came as no surprise to me to read in your issue of April 25 that the British ex-prime minister, Edward Heath, attacked Mrs. Thatcher for her support for the American much-needed initiative against Gaddafi. Heath proudly pointed to his denial of British facilities to the United States during the terrible days of the Yom Kippur War as a shining example of what Mrs. Thatcher should have done.

How was it that this tenth-rate musician with his history of political and commercial betrayal of our country in its hour of terrible need was invited at the beginning of 1985 to conduct one of our leading symphony orchestras in the capital city of the State of Israel?

Now that he has again sided with our enemies, do those responsible for the invitation propose to reward him and invite Heath once more to conduct our orchestra?

RUSSELL K. EDWARDS
Jerusalem.

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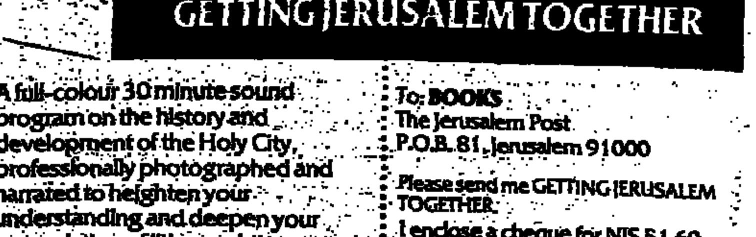

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